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Roosevelt's Proposals

Cannot be Enacted

by Saturday Eve

Washington, June 26-(AP)-

enacted this session but not neces-

sarily as a part of the emergency

committee Democrats served notice

ed to insist upon originating a new

tax bill to carry out the President's

program for a wider distribution of

They did that through a resolu-

ion, adopted at a secret meeting,

authorizing Chairman Doughton to advise Chairman Harrison of the

Senate finance committee that the

Ways and Means committee was

'ready" to start action on a new

Reminded that the emergency

Discussing his recommendation

revenue and to provide a better so-

He destined comment on the

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SCHOOLS TAKE TO COURTS TO SECURE FUNDS

Downstate Seeks to Stop Payment to **Cook County**

Springfield, Ml., June 26 .- (AP) -Stalled in the house, the legislature's biennial appropriation for state aid to schools today faced a precarious situation in possible de-

Cownstate school districts reanwhite went into court with charges that the state auditor's office has discriminated against them by paying \$2,733,231.57 too much to cook county from the huch-disputed distributive fund.

Asking an injunction to force a settlement that has been refused during the legislature's squabble ever the size of the state school aid appropriation, they questioned the constitutionality of several

Danger arose that the legislabure, fighting over the size of the distributive fund, might fail to appropriate any money to public schools districts.

Bills on Second Reading. souse of representatives, with Democratic leaders halting further on reconsideration of an amendment increasing the yearly payment from the state treasury

in the house today, the appropria- grounds he was the widow's comtion can be rushed along the rest mon law husband, Mrs. Edgar iden-Saturday, when sine die adjourn- sister, Mrs. Anna McKay, she said

delay of another day probably Mrs. Edgar testified that in the suld mean that the appropriation summer of 1928 when she and her oill would die on the calendar, add- sister were riding with the widow

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NATIONALYOUTH BUREAU LATEST NEW DEAL PLAN

Roosevelt Sets Aside \$50.000,000 to Give to Nation's Young

Washington, June 26 -(AP)-President Roosevelt today established a "National Youth Administration" to meet what he called a "great national need" by offering unemployed youth "their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunity for jobs.'

The new agency will be under the work relief program. The president set aside \$50,000,000 to be used in providing work ships in private industry, in offering high school and college training for those between 16 and 25; and in giving work relief to youths

The new undertaking was put under the direction of Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, stant to Harry L. Hopkins, work hef administrator.

Roosevelt, in announcing plan to aid an estimated 500,000 of young men and girls, said:

"I have determined that we shall do something for the nation's unemployed youth because we can ill afford to lose the skill and energy of these young men and women.'

The president stressed the point in enlisting state and city aid, that every attention be given to finding jobs in private industry and promised a "minimum allowance during the duration of apprenticeship.

month for youths on work relief was fixed; \$6 a month would be given to the going to high school

Gordon McNichol Died Early Today

Dr. Gordon McNicol, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. McNicol of this Ohio, hospital this morning, according to a message received by First Methodist church late today The young interne, who has been ding scholar and athlete

during his attendance at the Dix were present at chastise alleged invaders. early today. The body will be brought to Dixon tonight for the mands to the Chinese for establishing of peace and order in Chahar, funeral and burial, the message

Mystery Suicide

Petersburg, Ill., June 26 --(AP)-Menard county authorities today investigated the mysterious death of Marshall Jones, 24, shot to death in a country school house.

A verdict of suicide was expected to follow the testimony of two uncles who said they found Jones asleep in the school house this morning. They said he awoke and shot himself in the head with a re-

In the basement were found ten sticks of dynamite and a month's supply of groceries. His automobile, out of gas, was found on the paved road east of here and near the school several hours earlier. Four shots had been fired through the

Walter and Samuel Jones. the uncles, found Marshall in the school house after following tracks from the car. A farmer said another automobife was seen in the school yard early in the morning.

AURORA WIDOW. 74, BELIEVED HERSELF YOUNG

Used Cosmetics and Thought She Could Dance Well

Chicago, June 26-(AP)-When The biennial appropriation bills she was 74 years old, Mrs. Fannie are still on second reading in the Henderson, wealthy Aurora widow could dance as well as a woman of 40, Mrs. Ella Edgar of Aurora testified today in a federal court suit

Called as a witness by attorneys ate. If it is sent to third reading sought to break the will on the of the legislative course just in tified herself as a lifelong acqaintime to be sent to the governor on tance of Mrs. Henderson. Her twin was the widow's housekeeper.

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WEDNESDAY, J'NE 26, 1935. Thundershowers probable tonight By the Associated Press.

For Chicago and Vicinity: Thundershowers probable tonight and Thursday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate vinds, mostly southerly to wester-

Illinois: Local thuddershowers probable tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Wisconsin: Probably thundershowers tonight and Thursday, slightly warmer near LaCrosse to

Iowa: Unsettled, local thunderhowers in extreme west portion this afternoon or tonight and in central and east portions tonight and possibly Thursday morning, somewhat cooler in extreme north-

Thursday-Sun rises at 4:25 A. M.; sets at 7:40 P. M.

Sanginary Fighting Along North

was under orders to hasten to the battleground.

The advices to the war office also coming from Hsinking, capi-

Japanese regulars in garrison at Jehol City sprang into readi-

Major General Kenji Doihara chief political negotiator for the

tal of the Japanese-advised state of Manchoukuo, said the bloody

ness, but the general headquarters which controls the army high

command in Manchoukuo was depending on the Manchoukuans to

Japanese military, was instructed from Hsinking to present fresh de-

China Frontier Reported; Japan

Legionnaires to Aid Dixon Officers in

function Friday and Saturday dur-

The block on Second street between Galena and Ottawa will be roped off Saturday morning so that house lawn may have a clear view of the parade. Selections of drum and bugle corps will be made here

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INSTRUCTED

school athletic field.

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tled a Chinese force of

700 soldiers along the

Rengo (Japanese)

from Hsinking said the

was that which first

encountered 500 Chi

nese troops Monday

200 more Chinese hav-

Manchoukuan

Official Program A. L. Convention

5:00 P. M .- Registration, 109 Peoria Ave.

9:30 P. M .- Auxiliary Dance, 410 West First St.

10:30 P. M .- Bathing Beauty Contest. 410 W. First. St.

Peoria and Galena Avenues. SATURDAY, JUNE 29

8:00 A. M.-Registration, 109 Peoria Ave. 9:30 A. M.-General Session, Legion Hall,

2:45 P. M.-Parade forms. (On First St., west of Peoria Avenue.)

3:30 P. M.-Parade-Legion Drum Corps, Bands, Drill Teams, Floats, 40 & 8 Trains and Box

Cars, 40 & 8 Bands and Civic Organiza-Line of March—South on Peoria to Second Henry Salcido, an employe in an was alive when he left her and handyman at her Otsego county

North on Crawford Ave. to First St.; West thrilling story of the blast on First St. to Peoria Ave.; North on Peoria to the High School Athletic Field like birds," he related, "one man ed on duty at the jail Sheriff Olson mendous mental and physical toll. 4:30 P. M.—Drum Corps Competition, Athletic Field. was blown into bits. 10:00 P. M.—Fireworks Display, Midway on River St. Salcido said his had been load

Legion Dugout-Legion Hall

mains of Louis Hohnstein, who took his own life yesterday morn Toyko, June 26. - A Manchoukuan frontier ing in the garage at the rear of 10 o'clock Thursday har frontier today, ad-The remains will be creas was requested by the deceased and then brought to Dixon for in-

news agency dispatches o'clock at the Jones funeral home evening. jury returning a verdict find that death was due to carbo

monoxide poisoning with suicidal intent. The deceased was born "vard, Neb., June 1 1878, and 18 survived by his wife, Mrs. Mari conflict was taking place north of Tushihkou on the ill-defined North Hohnstein.

ONE FUGITIVE CAUGHT

in Judge Leech Court

cted an inquest over the re- their verdict to Judge William day afternoon at 4 Leech shortly before 5 o'clock last

Band Concert Friday Evening at Auto Park

Municipal band today announced George White, 23, one of three con- evening. A fine program is being victs who escaped over the wall at arranged for the concert, which wil the old prison June 21. Jack Ellis, doubtless prove a welcome addition

DOZEN WORKERS FEARED KILLED IN ROCK SLIDE

of Dynamite Takes Toll in Texas

under a shower of rock loosened by was reported by the sheriff to be in an explosion at the quarry of the good spirits. Southwestern Portland Cement

Stephen Sparks, 17, son of H. Sparks, the superintendent, was prisoner was quoted by the sherift quietly in the death house todayamong scores of spectators who had as saying that if Miss Hallmark disturbed more by the "faithless-

Sparks' father tore at the hus boulders tossed up by the blast in Thompson hinted. Sheriff Olson an effort to liberate his son.

"We saw men blown into the air

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Opposition Fades TAX PROGRAM

Springfield, Ill., June 26 .-(AP) - Opposition vanished today as the senate took final legislative action on the Horner administration's bill to raise additional relief funds by a three per cent sales tax on private and municipal utili-

cur in house amendments to the utility tax, one of which exempted sales of industrial power against the governor's objections. The bill, a companion to the increased retail sales tax, now goes to the governor for signature.

Its constitutionality has been questioned as a result of the Peffers amendment ex-

The Bolger-Hunter bill forbidding the sale of filled milk was passed, 28 to 4, and sent back to the house for concur-

ALLEGED RAPIST AND SLAYER TO TRIAL JULY 22

Peoria Mechanic Accused of Hostess' Death is Arraigned Today

Peoria, Ill., June 26-(AP)-Brought secretly into Peoria county committee to act on some of the circuit court today, Gerald Thomp- levies was called off because treasson, 25, alleged ravisher and slayer ury and legislative drafting experta of Mildred Hallmark, 19-year-old had not completed work on the cafe hostess, heard Judge Henry tentative rate schedules.

Ingram set his trial for July 22. Roosevelt expressed some surprise Thompson, charged with murder at suggestions that the new levies and other acts of violence entered on high incomes and inheritances no formal plea. Judge Ingram in- be rushed through by Saturday dicated he would insist that a plea night. He said he had never conhe made within a few days. In sidered that speedy a program. manded to custody of the sheriff. nuisance taxes expire on Saturday

His attorney, Ren Thurman of night unless the pending bill is en-Peoria, asked that the case be set acted, the President definitely intior September term of court. When mated that he would approve prothe request was refused by Judge cedure for separate action on the Ingram. Thompson said: "Judge wealth-tax program. This would

the brief could session indisance levies. ounty jail under heavy gua d to for a new tax system to apply to the orestall possible mob action and wealthy, Roosevelt said its primary

vas locked in solitary confinement purpose was two-fold-to obtain by Sheriff Marcus G. Olson. Few persons were present when cial order. Olson said the prisoner had been Premature Explosion brought to Peoria from Delatur. here he had been held in the Macon county jail since Sunday night. Before then he was in the McLean

Although haggard, Thompson

Sheriff Olson said Thompson told

him the girl did not die of a blow

Thompson objected to

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MURDERESS IS BITTER: DEATH county jail at Bloomington, from El Paso, Tex., June 26-(AP)-A Priday morning to Saturday mid-

HOUR IS NEAR Mrs. Eva Coo, 43, to

Die in Sing Sing's Chair Tomorrow Ossining, N. Y., June 26-(AP)-

gathered to watch the dynamiting died from any action of his, the ness of her friends than the penfatal injury resulted when he threw alty the state says she must pay tomorrow night She is Mrs. Eva Coo. 43-year-old

Sing cell a few steps from "the lit-Although extra guards were plac- tle green door" have taken a tredeclared he though the danger of but she has regained part of her once iron nerve and consoles herbeing self with the thought Governor Herbert H. Lehman will save her from the electric chair.

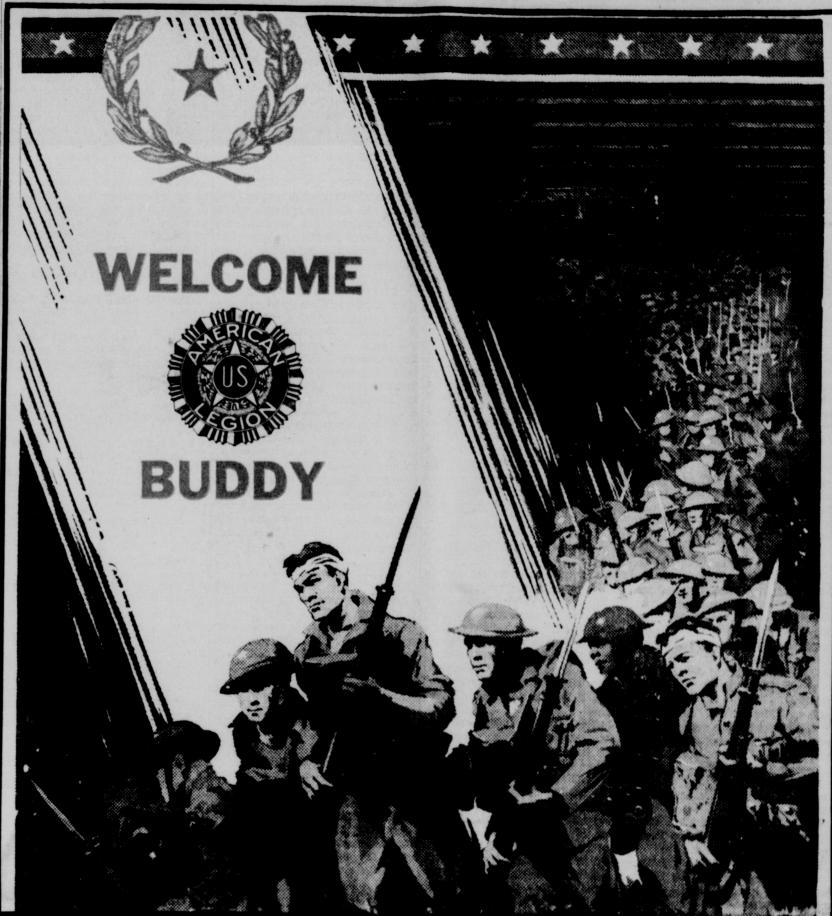
There is no consolation, how ever, when she thinks of her fore

"They took all my property, my money and even my insurance policy on my own life," she said. I saw one woman who was against me wearing my own blouse.

"I never killed Harry Wright and never hurt anybody. I have helped so many people, with money and with gifts, for years, they all forgot the good I did. They try to speak only of evil."

Four Held After Alleged Poultry Theft Were Released Late Thursday

Two women and two men, taken in custody by Sheriff Miller and Deputy Finch early yesterday morning, following the theft of two chickens just tody vesterday afternoon, following the case of Mrs. Gladys Darfler, present time. At the conclusion of the parole officer's investigation, which resulted in no complaint of violation being filed in the county court the woman was also released from the county jail.



PROVOST GUARD FOR CONVENTION

Handling Crowds The Provost Guard committee of

the American Legion which will nig the American Legion District convention met last night to organize and plan the work for the last two days of the week.

The committee consists of the fol-Tyler, chairman; Risley sergeant; Rose, sergeant; Kennedy, Pomeroy, Devine, Wells, Metzler, ight; cooler in northwest portion

for the competition at the high

To be held in Dixon Friday and Saturday. FRIDAY, JUNE 28

8:30 P. M.-40 & 8 Torchlight Parade 9:45 P. M .- 40 & 8 Wreck, Legion Hall.

Midway in full swing all evening. Rides, son of the superintendent and an night, when he was removed to the Shows, German bands, Jug bands, Contests estimated 10 to 15 workers were and Concessions. River street between killed today when they were buried

12:00 Noon - Recess.

St.; East on Second St. to Crawford Ave.; office three blocks away, told a that "Somebody must have killed road house. Nine months in a Sing

Funeral of Spanish Shank Convicted on Rushes More Troops of the Area War Veteran Thurs. Four Counts by Jury

The jury in the county court guilty on all four counts of the information when they presented

Paris Stirred by Challenge for Duel Issued by Sports Writer to "Bounding Basque" of Tennis Fame

clash on the field of honor was flung today Bounding Basque" of French tennis fame. sports writer for the newspaper Auto, is sued the call to arms to Paris' favorite ten player just as the capital's favorite poli tician, Jean Chiappe prepared peaceful set

Paris, June 26.

tlement of another projected duel The proposed

appe, president of the Paris municipal council, and his predecessor Pierre Godin, was expected to be called off because of "insufficient grounds," a representative for one of them indicated. Chiappe, former Paris police prefect, challenged Godin because

criticism of his police administration Poulain, who has been engaging in a war of words with Borotra in Paris newspapers, accused the tennis star of insulting himin the columns of the writer's own newspaper.

Poulain charged Borotra with "letting down France" by declinincluding with hawal of all Chinese troops in Chahar to points 24, and Vernon Guthrie, 30, were to the program for the American onds to Wimbledon, where the "Bounding Basque" is playing in the All-England tennis championships.

AP)-A challenge to

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

Stocks easy: late selling unsettles

Bonds irregular; prime issues

Curb mixed; utilities sag. Foreign exchanges lower; sterling

resistant. Cotton steady: trade and New

Orleans buying Sugar higher, Wall Street buying.

Coffee irregular; trade selling. Chicago-Wheat strong: harvest delays in-

higher; field conditions Corn

Cattle steady to weak; top 13,000. weighty steers 12.50.

Hogs moderately active; steady to 10c lower; top 9.50.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

	1	Open	High	Low	Clos
	WHE				
	June				80
	July	79 1/8	80 %	79	80
	Sept	79%	81 1/2	79 %	81
	Dec	81%	83 %	81 %	83
	COR	N			
		811/2			
	Sept	75 1/2	76 %	751/2	76
	Dec	641/4	65 %	641/4	65
	OATS				
		351/2			
	Sept	321/2	33 1/8	32 1/2	33
	Dec	341/8	34 %	34 1/8	34
	RYE-				
	July	45 1/4	46%	45 1/8	
	Sept	46 1/8	471/2	461/8	47
	Dec	49 1/2	501/4	49 1/2	50
BARLEY-					
	July				48
	Sept				47
	LARI				
	July	13.20	13.32	13,12	
	Sept				
	Oct				
	Dec	12.25	12.35	12,20	12.2

Chicago Livestock

BELLIES

Chicago, June 26-(AP)-Hogs -11.000, including 4000 direct; moderately active, steady to 10c lower than Tuesday; 200-230 lbs 9.30@9.45 top 9.50; 230-325 lbs 8.65@9.40; 140-200 lbs 8.50@9.45; most pigs 8.50 down: good packing sows 7.90 @ 8.25. light light, good and choice 140-160 bs 8.50@9.30; light weight 160-200 bs 8,75@9.50; medium weight 200-8.35; pigs, good and choice 100-140

lbs 8.00@9.00. Cattle 6000; calves 1500; liberal yearlings in stock; early trade somewhat delayed by heavy rains; springs 20@21; colored 18; rock Mac's barber shop at present. slow, steady to strong; but comparatively little done; and general un- backs 13@15; leghorn chickens 2 lbs dertone steady to weak; early top up 15; less than 2 lbs 13; roosters weighty steers 12.50; long yearlings 131/2; turkeys 12@16; old ducks 41/2 heifers strong to 25 higher; cows steady to strong and vealers steady 10. to weak; bulls steady; best heifers 10.25; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 550-900 lbs 9.00@11.25; 900-1100 lbs 9.00@12.25; 1100-1300 lbs 9.25@12.50; 1300-1500 lbs 10.00@12.75; common and medium 550-1300 lbs 4.75@10.00; heifers good and choice 500-750 lbs 8.25@ 10.75; common and medium 4.25 @ 8.25; cows, good 6.25@7.50; common



Grand Ball Room

11th Floor

Monday, July 1

and cutter 3.00@4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded), good (beef) 6.00@ 7.00; cutter, common and medium 4.50 @ 6.25; vealers, good and choice, 7.50@9.00; medium 6.25@7.75; cull and common 5.00@6.25; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7,00@8.75; com-

> Sheep 9000; spring lambs and vearlings rather slow, bids and sales 9.00 down; early top 9.25; good to choice yearlings eligible 6.00@6.25 and above; asking around 6.50; nater sheep and lambs: spring lambs, without fail. good and choice 7.60@9.25; medium 6.35@7.75; ewes 90-150 lbs good and choice 2.00@3.50; all weights, common and medium 150@250 Official estimated receipts tomor-

mon and medium 4.75@7.00.

row: cattle 5000; hogs 10,000; sheep

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 25-(AP)-Wheat | nue. No. 2 red 8214: No. 3 mixed 8514 weevily No. 2 red 81%. Corn No. 2 vellow 86@8614: No.

yellow 86; No. 5 yellow 83; No. 2 white 90; No. 3 white 891/2; No. 4 white 88: sample grade 60@82%. Oats No. 1 white 41%; No. 2 white 41 1/2 @ 42; No. 3 white 39 @ 41; sample grade 37@411/2.

No rye, no buckwheat; no soy Barley, nominal, feed 45@50;

malting 80@1.00. Timothy seed 6.75@7.25 cwt. Clover seed 12.00@17.00 cwt.

Chicago Produce

ments 845; old stock, firm; supplies taxation. moderate, demand and trading light; sacked per cwt Michigan friends and transacting businesss. placed in solitary. He said, "the round whites U S No. 1 55@621/2 Idaho russets U S No. 1, 1.40; new heavy: demand and trading slow: North Carolina cobblers U S No. 1 1.25@1.40; showing decay 1.00@1.15, Stevens. U S No. 2, 65: North Carolina tri-July .. 16.95 17.00 16.95 17.00 Sept .. 16.62 16.75 16.62 16.75 cobblers U S No. 1, 1.15; North Car- Tuesday,

olina bbl cobblers U S No. 1, 2.15. Apples 1.00@1.50 per bu; cantaloupes 2,50@2.75 per crate; grapefruit 1.50@2.50 per box; lemons 2.50 @4.00 per box: orange 2.50@4.00 per

Butter 20.324 steady: creameryspeciaus (93 scroe) 231/2@24; extras shopping. (92) 23; extra firsts (90-91) 22@ onds (86-87) 20; standards (90 cen- ford transacting business.

tralized carlots) 23.

Poultry, live, 26 trucks; steady; hens 5 lbs and less 16; more than tored to Dixon Tuesday to tranfryers 17@19: colored 17: rock broilers 17@18: colored 17: bareducks 41/2 lbs up 15; small-12; geese

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Am Can 1361/2; A T & T 124; Anac 14%; Atl Ref 264; Barnsdall 81/4; Bendix Avi 141/2; Beth Stl 261/4 Borden 24%; Borg Warner 38%; Can Pac 104; Case 54%; Cerro de Pas 54: C & N W 214: Chrysler 4814 Commonwealth So 1%; Con Oil 81/2 Curtis Wr 21/8; Firestone 15; Fox Dust 17; Kenn 17%; Kroger 28%; Mont Ward 271/2; N Y Cent 17; Pet 211/2: Pullman 41: Radio 61/2; Studebaker 25%; Tex Corp 201%; Tex Mrs. H. E. Surman of the capital Guuf Sul 33%; Un Carbide 60%;

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

Bendix Avi 14%; Berghoff Brew Farm Bureau office Lib McN & Lib 64: Lynch Corp 37 ager of the Economy Store. Public Svc N P 38; Swift & Co 15% | Ilo Hall is spending a few days of Mr. and Mrs. George Loescher. Swift Intl 334; Utah Radio 1.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press) 4th 44s 101.27 Treas 44s 117 Treas 4s 111.29 HOLC 4s 100 HOLC 3s 102.3

HOLC 2%s 100.19,

PURE

LARD

1b. 141/2C

With Meat

LEISLOUAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bailey, Mrs Kenneth Ford and John Bailey of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hull of Peoria visited Dixon friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd motored to Rockford Sunday to return schedules announced yesterday by their daughter, Roberta Ann who the Senate finance committee, sayweak to lower; bulk native springs has been spending a two weeks ing he had not read them. vacation there.

-Housewives who wish to save money should read every ad in totive ewes steady 2.00@3.25; slaugh- day's and tomorrow's Telegraph Congress and that actual framing

> Mr. Hertel, mail carrier from alone. Springfield, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Helmick on his return from the Spanish war Veterans' convention at Rockford.

Presley Dawson and family of Rockford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dawson, 607 North Jefferson Ave-

Chris F. Kugle of Chicago, for mer stenographer of the Dixon state hospital, was visiting Dr. B. D. Hart on Sunday and making fishing trip to the north woods. John Dawson and wife from

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Dawson of this city. morning for Portage, Wis. to visit

Springfield spent the week-end

her sister, Mrs. Gordon Berger. Viola township were Dixon visitors Tuesday.

W. G. Avdelotte went to Springfield yesterday to appear before Chicago, June 26-(AP)-Potatoes the legislative committee hearing 155; o ntrack 459; total U S ship- on H. B. 795, which has to do with

Elliott Arnould of Viola township was in Dixon Tuesday, calling on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Witzleb, Mr. loneliness would be too much for

and Mrs. Ed Witzleb and Oscar me. stock slightly weaker, supplies Witzleb will spend the week end in Chicago attending the master

Mr. and Mrs. Harold July of Amumphs U S No. 1, 1.50; Virginia boy were Dixon business visitors Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker

Franklin Grove drove over Tuesday

Amboy spent Tuesday in Dixon ed he would not be harmed.

medium and good 275-550 lbs 7.00@ receipts 221/2; storage packed firsts dent, is spending the summer with the Frank Boyey family here Fred Wagner from Ashton mo-

run better grade fed steers and long 5 lbs 161/2; yeghorn hens 121/2; rock sact business with local merchants George Farley is employed at Miss Martha Meppen spent Tues

> day in Chicago on business. Mrs. Isaac Canfield from Chana spent a few hours in Dixon Tues-

12.00; lower grades scarce all grades lbs 101/2; small 10; young white day shopping and visiting friends. Mrs. E. L. Arnold of Oregon was a Dixon business visitor Tuesday and visited friends here.

Tom Guynn of Grand Detour shopped in Dixon this morning despite the rain.

Ray Herbert went to Ashton this afternoon on business for the Ace

Andy Worley ,who resides near Grand Detour, motored to Dixon Tuesday to trade.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins are enjoying a short vacation from Film A 14%; Gen Mot 32%; Gold Mr. Harkins duties at the Monty-

Ward store. Mrs. Amy Sickels of Lake Geneva Packard 4; Penney 741/2; Phillips is visiting Mrs. Gracia Welch here. They went to Springfield and re-Sears Roe 42%; Stand Oil N J 47; turned Tuesday accompanied by

> city, who will spend a few days David Weigle of the Dixon business college has accepted a position

in secretarial work at the Amboy

3%; Butler Bros 6¼; Cen Ill Pub Kenneth Abbott has taken a po-Svc pf 411/2; Chi Corp 21/4; Chi Corp sition with the I. N. U. Co. He was pf 36%; Commonwealth Edis 82; formerly employed by Bowman Cord Corp 34; Houd-Her B 144; Bros. shoe store here and was man-

> Miss Patty Risser of Freeport spent the week end at the home Mrs. Guy Sardusky, 65. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bovey Oscar Lawson of Franklin Grove visited at the Telegraph of-

Mrs. Frank Mead and son France from Champaign, and Miss Alice and Anna Mead of Decatur and Mrs. G. L. Gullickson and sons of

VEAL

CHOPS

16. 16с

THURSDAY'S

SPECIALS

TENDER ROUND STEAK . 171/20 lb.

In co-operation with the leading grocer-

ies and markets we will close Thursday

afternoon during the summer months.

Ring

Bologna

BOILING

BEEF

Tax Program— (Continued from Page 1.)

Dekalb have returned home after

spending the week end with Mrs. C.

C. Kron and sons. The Miss Meads

expect to spend the summer in

New York state and Alabama be-

fore resuming their school studies

at Decatur, where they are em

ployed as teachers.

Rates Up To Congress

The President emphasized that he was recommending principles to of schedules was up to Congress

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ing more fuel for the school arguments that are to come before an autumn special session.

Democratic leaders have agreed to a million dollar yearly increase in the distributive fund, to \$11. 500,000, but have insisted the state propriation.

Suit Started Yesterday

Miss Margaret Nagle left this the Illinois State School Board the meeting this evening. Association, was asked to require that State Auditor Edward J. Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Walters of rett and Treasurer John Stelle withhold all distributive fund allot-

Alleged Rapist—

(Continued From Page 1)

On Nineteen Counts

been recognized and questioned lice this morning. David Frye of Polo mended to other inmates of the jail as to business matters in Dixon Tuesday, whether they would attack him. Mrs. Charles June and son of Sheriff Olson said, but were assur-

Dozen Workers-

(Continued From Page 1)

ing the charge when it exploded prematurely.

Drag lines and steam shovels were brought into action with frantic haste in the hope some of the workers buried by the blast might be uncovered and revived. The blast occurred between

Grande river west of the city.

Provost Guard—

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tersections of the line of march to automobile salesman in Dixon. caution vehicles against entering the business district.

All members of the provost guard ommittee will be sworn in as spebe sworn in as special officers.

operate with the committee in at the Masonic Temple Thursday keeping the streets clear for the evening at 7:00. parade Saturday afternoon.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

June 26 George Harold, five-year-old sor

JUNE 27

TERSE ITEMS OF **NEWS GATHERED IN** DIXON DURING BAY

BALL GAMES OFF diamond this evening's scheduled

soft ball games have been called off.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license was issued by Counnty Clerk Sterling D. Schrock yesterday afternoon to L. Rae King and Miss Catherine Lois Mellott, both of Dixon.

EARLY GARDEN

Earl Walls of Hemlock avenue is exhibiting sweet corn that is 30 potatoes larger than hens' eggs, out of his garden.

GOLFERS TO DEKALB

DeKalb club.

CORPS WILL REHEARSE The Dixon drum and bugle corp arrangements for their annual treasury cannot meet a larger ap- will meet this evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple for practice. The corps will participate in the The Sangamon county circuit Legion convention parade to be court, in the injunction suit filed held Saturday afternoon and every late yesterday by the attorney for member is urged to be present as

UNUSUAL ROBBERY

Harry Turnquist of Amboy reported a very unusual robbery to ments from Cook county until the Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch last evening. Some time Monday night the garage at his home was entered, the thief departing with two golf bags, each containing six golf clubs, the property of Mr. and Mrs Turnquist.

ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE

Police today were investiating wilful and malicious destruction of Baum decorations on First street between The sheriff revealed that while Hennepin and Galena avenues dur- Ware. plumbers convention at the Hotel the alleged killer was in the Macon ing the night. The red, white and county jail into the hands of other blue flag streamers in front of per. prisoners, who promptly recognized several business houses were slash-'Harry Meyers', the name under ed in several places during the Fowler, which Thompson was booked as the night and officers of the Dixon post, No. 12, American Legion, re-Jailers learned Thompson had ported the destruction to the po-

AWARD CONTRACT The road and bridge committe of the board of supervisors were in A grand jury yesterday indicted session today at the office of Ray Ostrum. Blomquist store Thompson on 19 counts in the County Superintendent of High-2214; firsts (88-89) 21@211/2; sec- manager, spent Tuesday in Rock- death of Miss Hallmark whose al- ways Fred W. Leake. The contract most nude, ravished body was for the construction of a culver Walter Lawson of Rock Island found in a cemetery ditch June 17. under the county aid plan in China Eggs 21,560, steady; extra firsts has taken a position at the White Among the evidence on which township, north of Franklin Grove o'clock Monday afternon at the cars 23%; local 23%; fresh graded Tavern in this city. Thomas Law- the indictment was based was an on the Steamboat Rock road was 150 lbs 8.50@9.30; packing sows, firsts cars 23 1/2; local 23; current son., Rock Island high school stu- alleged confession by Thompson. morning. The committee was considering three bids submitted by contractors for the construction of river west of Amboy.

Harry Richie, North

Sheriff Ward Miller has been re quested to locate Harry H. Richie. 311 East Chamberlain street, this city, who disappeared Monday, He and 9 A. M. (Mountain Standard is reported to have borrowed an time) at the quarry near the Rio automobile from a friend and to have driven to Haldane, where he left the key and car with Harry Baptist church at Paw Paw, Rev. Blank, who formerly resided west of Dixon. Deputy Gilbert Finch interment in the Wyoming cemwent to Haldane yesterday afternoon to investigate but was unable to trace Richie's action after leav Before the parade begins at 3:30 ing that place. Richie for several guards will be stationed at all in- years has been employed as ar

LODGE NEWS

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL A special meeting of Friendship Lodge No. 7. A. F. & A. M. for All citizens are requested to co- work in the first degree will be held

> K. C. SPECIAL TONIGHT Work in the first degree will be given a class of candidates at a special meeting of Dixon Council Knights of Columbus at their club home at 8 o'clock this evening.

Ice Cream Social Tonight at Im manuel Lutheran church in place of Jacob's Home, as announced.

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NEW OFFICERS OF COMMANDERY **ARE INSTALLED**

stallation Ceremonies Last Evening

The annual installation of officers of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, was conducted last evening at 7:30 at the Chula Vista, in the presence of the Brinton Memorial Masonic Tem- members of the immediate families. joined by Miss Bernice Horton, anple. Past Grand Commander Father J. Norman Burke, recter of other teacher, and they will go to Glen F. Coe of the Grand Com- St. Luke's Episcopal church, remandery of Illinois, was the in-ceived the marriage vows, the sinstalling officed. After being in gle ring ceremony being employed. inches tall and headed out and new ducted into their respective sta- There were no attendants. tions, the incoming officers were The Mellott home was a bower of escorted to their positions by Past fragrant June garden flowers in Commander Cecil J. McLean who pink and white, their delicate beauacted as Marshall during the cere- ty relieved with ferns and palms. Dixon Country Club golfers will mony. Following the installation, The winsome bride of today was portant cities in Scotland. Miss invade the Kishwaukee club course a social hour was enjoyed. Offiat DeKalb tomorrow afternoon for cers installed and appointments lace over satin, simply, yet elean inter-club match and dinner, at made by Commander Sterling D. gantly made. She wore a bridal Miss Wienman and Miss Horton which they will be guests of the Schrock for the ensuing year were as follows:

Commander - Sterling D

Generalissimo-Orville W. Dodd. Captain General - Edward J.

Senior Warden-Charles Kells.

Junior Warden-Harold S. Coss. Prelate-Dr. Z. W. Moss. Assoc. Prel.—Harry A. Roe. Treasurer-Charles B. Fowler. Recorder-David C. Horton. Standard Bearer-James R. Par-

Sword Bearer-Ralph W. Clark Warder-Jack Parks. Color Bearer-Leon J. Hart. Sentinel-James Knox. First Guard-Dr. Grover C.

Second Guard-Fomer Senneff Third Guard-Ray A. Gardner -mit-Ames Bosworth Second Hermit-George H. Beckingham.

Third Hermit - William D. Captain First Co.-William H.

Capt. Second Co.—Elijah L. So-Capt. Third Co.-Charles B.

Mrs. Amanda Crouch be, with the best wishes of her of Paw Paw is Dead

Trustees-Sterling D. Schrock,

Orville W. Dodd, Cecil J. McLean,

Frank H. Kreim, Angier W. Wil-

(Telegraph Special Service) Paw Paw, June 26—Mrs. Amanda Mrs. L. L. LeFevre's Jane Crouch, 72, a resident of Paw Paw for many years died at 1 family home, her death following On Tuesday evening Mr. and ration. She was born February 12, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. LeFevre and Detroit. 863 in Cordova, Ky., the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer LeFevre at a a family of 13 children. She was 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mrs. the Rockyford bridge over Green married there to Thomas Crouch L. L. LeFevre's birthday. who preceded her in death some

some years ago. Phillip and Ernest and Mrs. Earl ered at the latter's home for a lowing brothers and sisters, William, Henry, Robert Fightmaster, well filled baskets for a picnic Mrs. Lester Elliott, Paw Paw; Mrs. Rose Marshall and Charles Fight master, Greenburg, Ind., and Mrs.

Mary Bennett, Gas City, Ind. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 this afternoon at the First W. A. Diman officiating and with

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SOCIETY

Beautiful Home Wedding Today

Because of the condition of the Social Hour Followed In- 8:30 o'clock this morning, Miss In a beautiful quiet wedding at Catherine Lois Mellott, became the Miss Wienman on bride of L. Rae King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred King. The ceremony was solemnized this morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mellott, 804

corsage of sweet peas. After the congratulations a

roses and white tapers in crystal holders, gracing the table. The bride and groom then left by moor for a wedding trip and dent in Latin at the University of will then make their home in Cin- Chicago, will spend some time at cinnati, O., where the bridegroom the American College in Rome. is employed. The attractive bride

fast was served, pink and white

of blue and gold. The marriage of today joins splendid young people from promment Dixon families whose many in Italy, Miss Wienman expects to friends join in wishing them every

Shower for Miss LieVan Last Evening IN SUBLETTE SUNDAY-

Last evening Miss Amy Ackert Mr. and Mrs. Paul Letl in Sublette, and Miss Olive Read entertained Sunday. Mrs. Letl being their delightfully a few friends, honor-daughter. Mr. and Mrs. LaFollette ing Miss Avis LieVan, who is soon Tippett, son of the Carl Tippetts, to become the bride of Raymond of Sterling, have gone to Los An-Crawford, at the Ackert home. geles, Calif., for a three months of bridge. Mrs. Clarence Sproul visit with her folks. received the favor for high honors. Miss Avis Lievan received Aurora Widowthe consolation favor. The guests present held a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be and she received a number of useful and in her electric automobile. Mrs. lovely gifts for the new home-to- Henderson told them she had re-

served after bridge. Birthday Honored course.

Tempting refreshments

many friends.

At noon Sunday the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Aurora. Surviving are three children LeFevre and their families, gath-Dixonite, is Missing Mark of Paw Paw; and the foll surprise, honoring their mother, for her birthday. They all brought closed from July 1st to 7th.

dinner. Thirty-five were present, all the children and families except one, Frank and his family,

of Rockford, being present. After dinner croquet and music were enjoyed, after which Mis. LeFevre opened her many lovely gifts. Later they departed, wis ing Mrs. LeFevre many happy h turns of the day.

Delightful Trip

Miss Ruth Wienman teacher is leaving Dixon Thursday morning for Chicago where she will oc New York and from there to Quebec, Canada. From Quebec, they are sailing on the steamship Empress of Britain for England.

While in England Miss Wienman will visit the Shakespearean country and the Land o' Lakes, and will will visit in Lithuania with relatives and friends, and in Switzerdaintily appointed wedding break- land, Miss Wienman will visit Frau Ann Hofmann, the mother of John Hofmann, carrying messages from her son and family. In Italy Miss Wienman who was an honor stuwhere some of the faculty of the wore for traveling a smart ensemble University of Chicago gather ead summer for research work ar

After visiting cities of importance sail from Naples on the steamship Rex, arriving home about the last of August.

VISITED DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tippett visited

(Continued from Page 1)

ceived a letter from "L. R. "I told her 'why don't you get married?'. She told me, 'we are

already married, but we don't want

the people in Aurora to know it until Lionel finishes his law school At that time, it has been established by previous testimony, Barbour, about 40 years younger that Mrs. Henderson was studying

Mrs. Henderson's disputed will left an estate of about \$700,000 to found an old people's home in

NOTICE Dr. Trowbridge's office will be

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ciety Editor, for Social Items.)

Wednesday

Garden Tea and Meeting Woman's Club-Home of Mrs. George Shaw, 100 Dement avenue. Picnic Prairieville Social Circle-

Lowell Park. Ladies Day-Dixon Country Club Am. Legion Aux.- New Legion headquarters.

Thursday

Zion Household Science Club-Mrs. Margaret Book W. C. O. F .- K. C. Home

Golden Rule Class-Wilbur Bates Cottage, north of Grand Detour. M. E. Bible Class Picnic - Mrs. Fred Friederichs, Route 1.

Breakfast for Twentieth Century Literary club-Mrs. August Wimpleberg, 904 Walnut avenue.

Friday Fidelity Life Asso. - Woodman

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge-At I. O. O. F. Hall.

WASTED POWER By Joseph Fort Newton

ILLA Cather in her story, "One of Ours." describes Claude Wheeler in a moment of deep feeling on the State House steps at Den-There was a storm in his breast, an uprush of yearning, the pain of being young and full of purpose in a world of human need.

"It was a storm," the author adds that died down at last-but what a | Whitmore pity not to do anything with it, a waste of power for it was a kind of power." To all of us has come, Timmons, Mrs. Van Sant. time and again, that storm in the breast, an urge to a definite service Heritage. to our fellow man.

But too often, like Claude Wheeler, we did nothing about it, did not use the power but wasted it. We were like the person who weeps copiously over the wrongs and suf- Hobart. ferings of a hero on the stage, and then acts with hardness and injustice toward others in real life.

Or like the sentimental young by—they still exist—who is deeply Nina Malek, Africa.
Thursday, 7:30—A heroine in a book of fiction, but has Geo. Heritage mother, or the load they carry day District Supt., speaker. in and day out.

No, we are not hypocritical; we VISITED AT KEAST that sort of thing. We think ourbecause we feel good; we mistake fine feelings for right

tends toward decay. It is like rac- home. ing a motor engine without putting in the clutch

The engine may be worn out and TOUR OF YELLOWSTONE -never run a mile. Emotion in itself will diminish in power and impoy- Pike's Peak.

Even religion may become irre- TO ENTERTAIN WAFFLE ligious if it is only an emotion end- CLUB FRIDAY EVENINGis given concrete form, in which fle Club Friday evening. Copyright, 1935, by United Feature

Syndicate, Inc.) Silver Tea at St.

James Ch. Thursday A Silver Tea sponsored by the

St. James Missionary Society will be held Thursday afternoon, June 27th, at 2 o'clock at St. James church.

The following program will be rendered: Instrumental solo-Emma Ship-

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Henry Berge. Whistling Solo-Ruth Rosbrook. Reading-Vivian Wolfram. Miss Heidenreich, a nurse rec

ently returned from China, is to Vocal Duet-Erda Glessner and

Lillian Shippert. Attend and enjoy the afternoon with the hospitable ladies of St

ENJOYED A WEEK'S VISIT IN ELGIN-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Swarts and Mrs. J. W. Busby have returned from a week's visit in Elgin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Federson. They attended the Centennial in Elgin and the American convention held there last

TO MEET MR. SAUNDERS ON ARRIVAL FROM SO. AMERICA-

Mrs. Walter Saunders and sister Mrs. James Hobbins and her daughter Mary Hobbins, will leave Saturday for New York where they will meet Mr. Saunders Tuesday on his arrival from South America.

Annual Institute of Methodist W.F.M.S. at F. G. Today to 28th

The thirteenth annual institute of the W. F. M. S. of the Joliet-Dixon district is being held at By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE (Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, So- Franklin Grove starting today and lasting over the 28th. The program is as follows:

Wednesday, June 26. 9:00-The Daily Altar-Mrs. E B. Rodgers. 9:30-Workers' Council- Stewardship, Literature, Mite Box, Sup-

10:00-Recreation. Registration. Purchase your text books. 10:15-Text Book-Women Un-

der Southern Skies-Mrs. George Heritage. 11:00-Spiritual Retreat Prayer

-Mrs. W. H. Whitmore. 12:00-Luncheon 1:45-Musical Prelude -- Illinois Valley Group. 2:0-Text Book-Mrs. Geo. Her-

itage. 2:30-Missionary Address-Miss Elizabeth Hobart, China. Demonstration-Mite Box Se-

crets-Mrs. Erickson. Thursday, June 27. 9:00-Daily Altar-Mrs. Jas. Stone.

9:30 - Workers Council-Extension Work-Mrs. Craddock. Message from Mrs. Metheny.

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9:00-Daily Altar-Mrs. W. H. 9:30-Registration.

11:00-Spiritual Retreat-Stewardship-Mrs. P. D. Marshall. 12:00-Luncheon.

1:30-Musical Prelude-Sterling 4th Auxiliary. 1:45-Missionary Address-Miss

2:30-Mrs. Frank Baker. Evening Programs. Mrs. J. L. Fifer, presiding. Wednesday, 7:30-Address, Dr.

Thursday, 7:30-Address, Mrs.

are simply self-deceived when we do HOME IN MALTA SUNDAY-Mrs. J. W. Busby and Mr. and actions. It is so fatally easy to be of the members of the committee meeting at the Ezra Keast home, vor and rather crusty covering. stirred by emotions and not trans- and their families, numbering Happy Surprise for about fifty who have in charge But it is a law of being that what arrangements for the annual is felt must be lived, or it does more Keast family reunion and picnic harm than good to our nature to be held in August. There were Emotion without action evaporates fifty in attendance at the picnic into nothing; it is weakening and dinner Sunday at the Keast

MISS FULFS ENJOYED

Miss Ruth Fulfs has returned warming, combined. The surprisers is good if it is used, but if it is sup- from a delightful tour of Yellow- reached the house just before Miss pressed or allowed to die down, it stone National Park, and a trip up Fish did, on her return from work,

WATCHING THE BUDGET. (Meals for Three)

Breakfast Fresh Berries, Chilled Ready Cooked Wheat Cereal Cream Scrambled Egg Yolks

Buttered Trast Coffee (Milk for Children Daily) Luncheon Substantial Fruit Salad Graham Bread Butter Sugar Cookies

(Milk for Children Daily) Dinner Cold Sliced Corn Beef Creole Corn Apple Sauce Sliced Cucumbers

Iced Tea

(Milk for Children Daily) Scrambled Egg Yolks

4 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon salt teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons milk 2 tablespoons fat

Watermelon

Place fat in frying pan. When hot, add and slowly cook rest of ingredients. Stir constantly with with her niece and husband, Mr. Epworth League Geo. work. When creamy, serve immed- and Mrs. Robert Tate. iately. Leftover bits of meat or 11:30—Spiritual Retreat— Per- vegetables can be added to this Celebrate Fifteenth mixture.

Substantial Fruit Salad Substantial Fruit Salad

(With Cottage Cheese) 1 cup sliced bananas 1 cup sliced peaches 2 cup sliced pears

2 cup salad dressing 1/2 cup cottage cheese Place cheese in center of lettuce cups arranged on salad plates. 9:45- Workers Council- Mrs. Surround with rest of ingredients combined. Serve immediately. 10:00-Text Book-Mrs. George Have all ingredients thoroughly chilled before combining them.

Sugar Cookies (Using Sour Cream)

cup fat 11/2 cups sugar cup sour cream 1 teaspoon nutmeg

½ teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract 4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs or 4 volks

31/2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda Cream fat and sugar. Add ream and beat 2 minutes. Add. Friday, 7:30-CampFire-Songs rest of ingredients. Drop porried and over-burdened father and and Memories-Dr. R. M. Pierce, tions of dough from tip of spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten cookies with back of spoon. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven

Two teaspoons chilli sauce or

On Monday evening a group of friends, fellow employees, the lahappy surprise for Miss Ethel Fish at her new home, 621 Dixon aveand she was greatly astonished but welcomed her guests royally and a happy evening followed. The feature of the evening was the deing in itself, and does not lead to Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer will licious picnic supper planned by deeds of service in which sympathy entertain the members of the Waf- the guests. All wished Miss Fish much happiness in the new home

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6 medium sized carrots 2 small onions 1 teaspoon salt 3 eggs

1 cup milk Cook onions and carrots together heat over boiling water until well until very tender. Rub thru a blended. Add cream and vanilla sieve. Add salt, a dash of pepper Remove from heat. Sift in the and the egg yolks, which have been powdered sugar gradually. If too well beaten with the milk. Lastly stiff to spread readily, add a few fod in the egg whites, which have drops of cream. If too thin, add a been stiffly beaten. Butter a ring little more powdered sugar. This mold generously. Dredge it with variation is caused by the density fine bread crumbs-this facilitates of the pack of your sugar and the removing the baked ring-turn the quality of the cream used.

Wedding Anniversary

mon celebrated their fifteenth wedding an-niversary Sunday, June 23rd, with a picnic dinner at their farm home. The home was prettily

nice gifts including crystal and some handsome dishes in honor of the anniversary. A happy day was spent by all present. Those attendand son Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Spielman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Hedbert York and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Esser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dale and family, Mrs. Harry Willstead, Mrs. Marie Willavize and Blakey, the Bontz brothers, and Mrs. Flora Phoenix and daughter. All enjoyed a very pleasant time.

WILL HOLD SOCIAL

AT CHURCH TONIGHTbecause of the rain.

EUSTACE SHAW VISITS IN STERLING-

The Franklin Grove Epworth terest and strong appeal by Fred League institute, a summer camp Eastman will be presented by a people of the Joliet-Dixon district, will be held July 8 to 14 at Franklin Grove. Rev. William C. Godden, pastor of the Fourth Street M. E. church, Sterling; will be dean of men and Rev. R. M. Furnish, pas- all of the evening programs. Stunt tor of the First M. E. church of night and the religious dramas on Rock Falls will be one of the in- Sunday afternoon are the biggest structors.

Institute officers other than Rev. Godden are as follows: district superintendent, Dr. Ralph Pierce of Evanston dean of women, Mrs. Harold E. Mann of DeKalb; registrar, Miss Gladys Beswick of Morson district president, Don Euchan-Rev. Lester Sprenger of LaSalle; director of music, Rev. F. W. Hois-

Following are the faculty and family, Elmer Partridge, Tracy Dir. Morning Watch; Rev. Gilbert subjects: Rev. R. M. Furnish, Evanston, The Way to God-Paths of DeKalb, Building a New World; The Ice Cream Social will be ment Rev. A. W. Mohns of Syca-Historical Survey of the Old Testa-Mrs. Harley Swarts were in Malta catsup poured over top meat loaf held at Immanuel Lutheran church more. The Christ of the New Tes-Sunday where they attended a when half baked gives a good fla-tonight in place of Jacob's home, tament Rev. F. W. Hoisington of Dorothy Bieneman of LaSalle, Religious Drama, Its History and Miss Ethel Fish Eustace Kilgour Shaw is spending Chicago, pastor of Filipino comhis vacation with his uncle and munity center; World Visions and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kilgour at World Tasks; Frank DeLay of La-

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11, worship with the congregation Institute July 8-14 12:30, dinner; 3:00, drama, The Great Choice. A drama of great in-

attractions.

The daily program follows; Miss Louise Murphy, and Mr. and o'clock norning, 6:30 reveille, morning dip. Mrs. J. Frank Bennett and daugh-

group period, Rev. F. W. Hoising-

ton, Miss Dorothy Bieneman, and

Afternoon, 12:30, dinner: 1:15

quiet period; 2:00 free period, spe-

cial activities; 3:00, organized land

sports; 4:00, water sports; 6:00

program. Monday, introduction

liam S. Bovard; Wednesday, Rev

night program; Friday, drama

Lydia, Seller of Purpe, Fourth

Street Epworth League; Saturday

the campfire service, 10:15, the

The schedule for Sunday, July

14: 8:00, reveille; 8:45, breakfast;

9:45, Sunday school at Franklin

Grove Methodist Episcopal church;

direction of Miss Dorothy Biene-

man of the LaSalle church, and

teacher of the class in dramatics

The general public is welcome at

prayer groups; 10:30, taps.

Evening, 8:00, the tabernacle

supper.

7:00, morning watch, Rev. R. M. ters, Mary and Lois will be dinner Furnish, leader; 7:45, breakfast; guests this evening at the studio 8:40, study group period, Rev. P. G. cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jenssen at Grand Detour.

cess and recreation; 10:50, general

hour, required of all, World Visions and World Tasks; 11:40 study Class of the Christian church plan- Additional Society Page 9

the Works of Some Major English OF MR. AND MRS. HOLGER

home of Mrs. Ward Hall will be

Gilbert Stansell, leaders; 10:20, re- MEETING AT HALL HOME-

The meeting of the True Blue

Salle, Religion as Seen Through WILL BE DINNER GUESTS

held at the church instead. A pic-Mrs. E. S. Murphy and daughter, nic dinner will be enjoyed at 12:30 Mrs. Wayne Hendricks and son Wayne, Jr., of Chicago, are enjoy-

ENJOY VISIT AT HOME OF RELATIVES-

ned for tomorrow afternoon at the

families in Dixon.

ing a visit with her sister, Mes-

dames Hooker and Horal, and their



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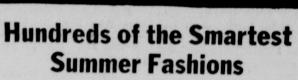


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the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet

spent Monday afternoon at the

nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Viola Hagerman spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Weisensel are

nicely settled in their new home

Edward Clarke, son Arthur were

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Emblom en-

ertained the following last Sun-

day: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zentz and family, Mr. and Mrs. San

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan and fam-

dota, Mrs. Earl Stoudt of Amboy.

Edward Reinsch is working for

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Montavon

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Darough. Mr

held an ice cream social June 25 at

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer and

A surprise miscellaneous shower

was held for Mrs. Fern Clayton

cards and games. Quite a number were present and Mrs. Huff receiv-

Mrs. Walter Acker. Jr., Vernon

of Mrs. Acker's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Stamm in Mondovi, Wis.

er for Lucille Koehler at the Sub-

Friends in this community were

Blanche Clarke attended a show-

family were visitors at the Peter

Montavon home Sunday

on the Arthur Archer place.

Dixon shoppers Wednesday.

days in Chicago visiting with some

were Dixon shoppers Thursday.

Friday.

friends.

Edward Clarke.

John Galliseth.

Dixon Evening Telegraph IHE

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SOCIETY CANNOT EVADE EX-CONVICT'S PROBLEM

Now that Alabama Pitts, the athlete who got his "I should have tanned each wee cried. "It's something I have often try-out in Sing Sing prison, has made his bow to the base tot's hide, but Duncy talked me tried." She asked Mrs. Van Winkle Clarence Montavon, and son Gene. here was operated on for appendiball fans, it is worth while to have a look at some of the out of it. Perhaps the lad is right for the iron. It was brought out. implications in his case.

ball contract by which he could earn an honest living. An official ruled that baseball was too pure a game to be contaminated by the presence of an ex-convict, and the whole baseball community got up on its hind legs in wet. To save my health, I had bet- have our old friend's clothing looka display of indignation that did credit to the sports ter get back to my home where we ing fine, when I am through." world's sense of fair play.

As a result of this outburst the idiotic ruling was re-clothes. versed, and Pitts got his chance. From now on he will sink or swim by his own powers, like anyone else.

In all of this argument, one point well worth thinking about was kept to the fore: it is useless to urge the ex-convict to "go straight" if society refuses to give him the job that will enable him to earn an honest living. This Japanese cadets had ample opportunity to get a complete Huff at the home of Mrs. James is one of those self-evident propositions that need no look at it. If, by this time, they haven't got a pretty ex- wheeler Monday afternoon. The arguing, of course; but we often manage to forget about act idea of the layout there they must be blinder than any afternoon was spent in playing it, and the value of the Pitts case was that it reminded us future sea captain has any business being. of the way in which society must co-operate if it is to redeem its one-time law breakers.

Pitts got his chance, and everybody was glad to see prison and who are not lucky enough to find a baseball contract awaiting them? What happens to them?

would have happened to him if, instead of being a talclerk; would his chances of finding a job have been good? misguided as to carry cameras with them? That question hardly needs to be answered. His

chances would have been very bad indeed. There are en Stein of Como as their guest for too few jobs and too many men looking for them Few an extended visit. employers will take on a man with a prison record when willie Downs was out from Chithey can get plenty of men who have never broken any

Natural enough, such an attitude, certainly; yet it Downs. puts a tragic obstacle in the path of the man who has been in prison and who doesn't want to go back there. here on business the fore part of He makes contacts in prison, in spite of himself-con- the week. tacts with lawless circles that will welcome him gladly if he decides to return to crime. If he can't get a job, it is pathetically easy to see how he might turn to such circles for help.

The story of Alabama Pitts dramatized the ex-con-Max Hill and son: Mrs. Luney, Miss vict's predicament. It ended happily, because the sports Madeline Hess, Daniel Hess and world rallied to Pitts' support. It might have had a dif-Mrs. Charlie Hess of Sterling and ferent ending if his talents had happened to lie in some the Misses Mabel and Lenore Koother field than baseball.

UNWARRANTED SCARE

A news photo recently published shows the fourmasted Japanese bark, Nippon Maru, entering San Diego harbor bearing students from nine Japanese nautical colleges. The students are on a training cruise, and are stopping off to have a look at the California Pacific expo

HARMON NEWS

By Margaret Anderson

Gaskill and children were here

from Waukegan and spent a few

days here with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill

day and were visitors at the Ed

Dr. Charles Kiefer was a business

Joe Fitzsimmons and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blackburn motor-

ed to Chicago last Sunday in the

former's car and attended the ball

Mrs. Anna K. Schwab and son

Ora Zimmerman and children motored here from Sterling and

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Smallwood was a business caller in Sterling one day last week

Harold Dempsey and Patrick Lal-

Mr. and Mrs. Lehman and chil-

Edward Miller and family were

Saturday afternoon callers in Ster-

E. T. McCormick was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chavrat mot-

Cecil McCormick was a Saturday

Herbert McDonald of Sterling is

spending several days here with his

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider have their granddaughter Miss Hel-

caller in Dixon the latter part of

ored to Sterling Saturday.

aunt, Mrs. D. R. Anderson.

dren were visitors in Sterling Sun-

ly were here from Walton Sunday

Lloyd returned fhom from a visit

o fa few days with relatives in Pe-

caller here from Walnut the fore

Hoyle home.

part of the week.

Luther Scheider.

the week.

visitor in Dixon.

Mrs. William Hoyle and family motored here from Eldena Wednes-

Harmon-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

And a glance at the photo sets one thinking, somehow. periods of less activity during the San Diego is one of our great naval bases. These day, and it is then that they rest



"Now," Dotty said, "The Trouble | Into old Rip's house they rid of them. I don't think they

can be, but they pull tricks too eas- nice press. I'll slip into my robe,

enough to scamper out of sight."

can light a fire, and dry my wet

dodge one, goodness knows.'

cago last week end and visited his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas,

Dine McConnell of Sterling was

Friday evening at the George

Ross home north of town, Mr. and

Mrs. Will Kranov and Mr. and Mrs.

Ross entertained with a dinner.

Among those present were Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Amiel Jacobs and children motored from Amboy Sun-

day and visited with her mother,

Fish cannot close their eyes, and

therefore they are unable to sleep

in the ordinary sense of that term as applied to mankind. They have

foed and Pete Kofoed.

Mrs. Anna Porter.

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vestment, Mr. Car Owner!

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Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kessel son Jimmy, Mrs. George Kessel. Tots are gone. They have caused went, where about a half an hour was spent in setting some large ily, Ida Swope, Burel Beal of Menlogs ablaze. "The heat," said Rip, "feels great.

"My wet clothes will dry out. "They're just as cute as they guess, if someone gives them a now, and then sit right down and entertained the following Sunday

"I hate to spank a little child, Wee Scouty set the ironing board working at the Ed Clarke home Sublette Wednesday evening Pitts emerged from Sing Sing to be offered a base-'Tis well that they were wise 'All right, Miss Dotty, get to work.

> "You bet I am," said Dotty, "Gee. Then the old man said, "I'm still the job's as easy as can be. I will The others watched her for a

while, and then brave Coppy, with were Amboy shoppers Satuday eve- monthly "I'm very subject to a cold. Per- a smile, said, "Rip has fallen fast ning haps it's because I am getting old. asleep, instead of watching you." I am smart to do all that I can to | (The Trouble Tots finally are punished in the next story.)

That being the case, why should we get so excited about a "spy scare" every time some Japanese with a camera is caught somewhere near one of our military him get it. But how about all the other men who leave establishments? If a whole boatload of future Japanese naval officers can enter one of our great naval bases as honored guests, isn't our whole fear of the damage Pitts, after all, was only one among many. What Japanese spies may do considerably exaggerated?

And, by the same token, can't the Japanese restrain lette Armory hall Wednesday eveented ball player, he had been, say, a talented filing their own frantic fear of American tourists who are so ning.

Welcome Legionnaries

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Hauptmann's Silent Witness



Was this sleeping suit, stripped from the body of the Lindbergh baby and traded for the \$50,000 ransom, ever worth \$20? On the answer to 1933 that question Bruno Richard Hauptmann pins his fate. If the New 1934 Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals accepts the arguments of his attor- TOTAL neys, he will escape the electric chair because he was convicted of murder while committing a felony-the theft of the sleeping suit. If the years interest on a \$67,000 investsuit is worth less than \$20, the crime was a misdemeanor and does not ment. carry the death penalty

and Mrs. Geo. Montavon, Jr., son sorry to learn that Miss Audrey "I'll do the pressing," Dotty James, Mr. and Mrs. George Mon- Koehler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs last week.

Maud Jacobs and Edward Clarke Alfred Mueller, Marion Hagen- disciples, and said, "Blessed be ye Tuesday Noon luncheon club wel-Jr., attended the American Legion dorn, Arthur Albert, Fern Clarke poor; for yours is the kingdom of celebration at Paw Paw Saturday, attended the show at Ashton Sun- God."-St. Luke 6:20. The Lee Center Home Bureau day evening.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

poor, we want fewer things to live The president of the United in poverty with satisfaction, than Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rhoades States receives his salary semi- to live magnificently with riches.-

TUESDAY NOON LUNCHEON CLUB TALKS OF POOR

The Tuesday Noon Club at their meeting yesterday discussed the possibilities of a swimming pool for Dixon. Statistics from two popular pools in this locality were furnished by way of comparison, their cost of construction totalling \$50,000 as follows: Receipts

\$5.498.84 \$4.658.34 3.219.85 2.957.09 2,501.42 2.509.77 1934 2.864.50 3.120.48 TOTAL \$14,084.50 13.245.68 Leaving \$738.82 for interest on

\$50,000 for four years. Another pool costing \$67,000 had

the following receipts and expendi-

\$5,554.78 3,000.00 3.041.90 3.000.00 2,454.80 3,000.00 2,700.15 3,000.00 \$13,751.65 \$12,000.00

Leaving \$1,751.65 to It will be noted that the popuarity of pools decrease with their

age. Many other interesting facts were brought in relation to the Rock river, parks and desirable location for a Community Center At the meeting next Tuesday t discussion will be on the subject of he purpors of a Community Center And he lifted up his eyes on his and what it should contain. The comes any one who cares to attend. For information call the sec-When it is not despicable to be retary at the Dixon Chamber of

> Bull fighting in Spain is valued at \$50,000,000 a year.

commerce.



"IN FLANDERS FIELDS

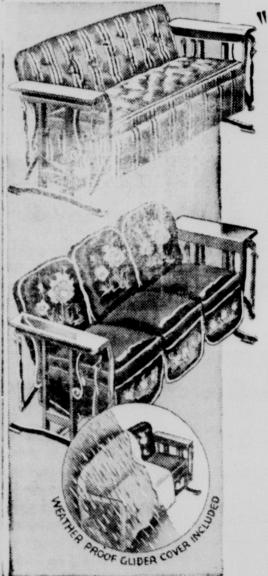
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occurred during the denomina-

tion's triennial convention at

Cleveland, when the Rev. Dr. J.

W. Behnken, above, of Houston

Tex., was elected to the post.

The Rev. Dr. Frederick Pfoten-

hauer of Chicago, president for

nearly a quarter of a century,

failed of re-election by a narrow

margin.

Policemen in Omaha attend

Twenty-five of Original Members of Dixon Legion Post Are Surviving to Entertain Buddies

Post Was Organized OWENS DREAMS OF SHATTERING June 30, 1919, with 28 Members

Dixon American Legion Post No. 12, which will be host to the convention Friday and Saturday, was ty-eight charter members, 25 of

at least twelve years. Charter mem- ships here July 3 and 4. bers of the organization were:

Lloyd Duffy, Ray Mackey, Frank Wadzinski, Lloyd Durin, Art Decoir Z. W. Moss Orville Egler, Everett Schrock, Harold Fiester, Claude Horton, Charles Fisk, T. J. Miller, Max Blass, Joseph E. Villiger, Sheranswered the final summons.

Worthy Commanders

Sixteen commanders have served Post No. 12. Sherwood Dixon holding the office twice, once in 1920 and again in 1923. They are in order of their service: Dr. Z. W. Moss, 1929, Sherwood Dixon, 1920. 1924, Dr. Willard Thompson, 1925, Dudley Freidline, 1926, Walter Fallstrom, 1927, Joseph E. Villiger, 1928, Robert Anderson, 1929, Ray and Walter Smith, 1935. All have performed their duties capably and are held in high esteem by members of the organization, and citizens.

The first Legion hall was established in the old Schuler building above the George Campbell drug store, and later was moved to the Miller building on Galena avenue.

Has Been Active

active participant in Dixon's civic over the area to be treated. affairs and has been particularly fare work among transient Legionwas spent in 1934 to provide Christ- shave off the hair.

There the boys organize into a cor- it will come off easily. porate group similar to a state, and

When alligators are fishing, they flap their tails on the water and adhesives on the market. Some each berry containing two beans. create a noise that can be heard are impregnated with mild antihalf a mile away.

Frozen apples have been kept for months without losing an appreciable amount of vitamin C.

The Mississippi river dumps more than 400,000,000 tons of dirt

he Gulf of Mexico annually.



Whether Homer Rodeheaver, former singing master for Billy Sunday and widely known chautauqua lecturer, is test object of Aimee Sem-McPherson's affections remained in doubt after the pastor of Angelus Temple maintained "I am not planning to marry anyone." Truth of the rumor that he would be Sister Aimee's fourth husband was reportedly "ouched for by one of Mrs. Mc-Pherson's associates.

100-YARD MARK

In National A. A. U Championships July 3-4

Lincoln, Neb., June 26-(AP)organized June 30, 1919, with twen- Jesse Owens' dream of some day breaking the world 100-meter dash Since its organization it has record probably never will have a grown steadily until the present greater incentive to fulfillment time its present membership ex- than it will have in the National ceeding 220 members, the largest in A. A. U. track and field champion-

The entry of the Ohio State Harold Sheller, Robert Warner, comet was received today, as was Urban O'Malley, John T. Richards, that of Ralph Metcalfe, the Mar-John Bott, Merwyn Brady, Dewey quette flash who for three consecu-Parke, Fred Enichen, Jess Keister, tive years scored grand slams in the National spring championships. In addition to having Metcalfe on a spur to his greatest performance Dutcher, Frank Gorham, Robert Owens will be running on a track

Anderson, William Loftus, James considered by many experts as the fastest in the country, and also Peacock of Temple, George Anderwood Dixon. James Schrock, John son, Pacific coast champion Hersichards and Urban O'Malley have man Negass of Tulane, Southern champion, and Foy Draper, national junior 200-meter champion

DAILY HEALTH

ADHESIVE TAPE: II. Adhesive tape may be used to Lloyd Lewis, 1911, T. J. Miller, 1922, promote healing of wounds at flex-Sherwood Dixon, 1923, J. A. Snyder ure points, such as around the wrist, knuckles, knee, elbow.

The proper way to promote healing at these points is by immobilization- preventing them from Arnould, 1930, Carlyle Newman, moving. But that is not always 1931, Arthur Handell, 1932, Clarence possible, particularly in the case Shaver, 1933, Walter Mueller, 1934, of children. We can therefore immobilize the skin to an effective extent by placing adhesive tape

At times it is desirable to apply games, turned to the National salve to the skin and to keep it A. A. U. all-around championship ing the night.

An effective way is to cut ad- field meet. At present the local post is located hesive to the proper size, applying hesive, leaving a free margin for defending champion Post No. 12 has always been an fixation, then applying the whole Olympic Club, San Francisco, will and seat the new officers.

interested in the youth of the com- ly in sprains to limit the scope of munity. The post sponsors Troop movement of a joint. Adhesive West End Boy Scout organiza- may be used in place of pins in Ward, Michigan's versatile Negro been invited.

which to arrest hemorrhage There are a few pointers about

naires, assisting their material increase its sticking power. If ad- the American Olympic team. parts of the body, it is wise to starters was entirely Californian.

skin off" when adhesive is remov- jump and 400 meters, will be held A committee of three of which ed. If the corner of the adhesive this afternoon, August Wimpleberg is chairman, is pulled off and a little benzene with the Junior Far Western A. A was recently organized to send two or gasoline or cleaning fluid, car-U. title events. The remaining five bon-tetrachloride, is allowed to the high hurdles, discus throw, jav week's encampment at the Illinois flow along the line of junction bestate fairgrounds in Springfield, tween the adhesive and the skin,

> plied one overlapping the other, pionships, are usually better and more easily handled than one broad layer.

septics, such as zinc oxide. Some will not come loose when moisten- air.

Tomorow-A Mind That Found Itself.

Officers Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, Convention Hosts



Front row, left to right, Royal Fitzsimmons, Junior Vice Comman-der; Fred Ruben, Senior Vice Commander; Walter M. Smith, mander; Rae Arnould, Finance Officer, and Walter Fallstrom, Post His torian.

Top row, left to right: Clarence Shaver, Past Commander; Arthur C. Handell, Past Commander; Albert Ruggles, Service Officer; Rev. J. A. Barnett, Chaplain; Karl E. Forsberg, Sergeant-at-Arms; E. N. Bowers, Adjutant; Gerald Jones, Judge Advocate, and Walter Mueller, Past Com-

AMERICA SEEKS GOOD PROSPECT FOR DECATHLON

Now to Concentrate on the Event

San Diego, Calif., June 26-(AP) -America's search for a sturdy son of the cinderpath to fill the 1936 Another use to which we can ap- decathlon shoes so ably worn by ply adhesive is salve medication. James Bausch in the 1932 Olympic

the salve to the center of the ad- starters headed by Robert Clark, Vice Commander, Second Division, tion. be sought the man of speed, Yankees' hope of repeating.

as scoutmaster. The post has an- will make a good tourniquet with served to give the same gruelling event. Following the installation the test added significance. The wol-held in the American Legion Club the use of adhesive which every- verine, a sterling performer in a rooms. one should know. Thus, adhesive host of events proposes to concenpost spends annually \$150 for wel- will not adhere to wet surfaces. trate on the decathlon next season Legion, plans to enter the Sons of

It is not necessary to "rip the meters, broad jump, shot put, high ters, will be held tomorrow alon Narrow strips of adhesive, ap- with the Senior A. A. U. cham-

There are several varieties of coffee berry looks like a red cherry

Sound travels four times faster have small openings. One variety through water than it does through

> Approximately 100,000 people live in subterranean dwellings in northern Africa.

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle Squadron No. 403, Sons of the Legion Hall, Wednesday night, bands, popularity contest, 40 & 8 Willis Ward Planning June 19th, following the regular bands, speakers, shows, midway drum and bugle corps rehearsal. and fireworks display. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Fritz Glaser, Jr.: Captain. Philmore Oaks: First Lieut. Vinton Vesta: Second Lieut. Edward C. Slothower: Adjutant John Robert Cain: Finance Offi. Arland Honeycutt: Sgt.-at-arms. Robert C. Kepner: Chaplain.

William Stoufer, Historian. A public installation of the new there, say, during the day or dur- which opens here today in connec- squadron will be held in St. Pattion with the far western track and rick's school auditorium Wednesday evening, June 26th at 8 o'clock From the field of seven probable P. M., when Walter D. Murphy,

> The drum and bugle corps are to The expected presence of Willis Council of the American Legion has crowd.

the championship County Council meeting

Rochelle Post No. 403, American

June 29th, to have a float with the Ivan and Stanley Hullah all took Legion Queen and to have the Ro- part in the program.

The ninth annual convention of the 13th District will be held at spent Sunday afternoon at the Wis-Rochelle-Election of officers of Dixon June 28 and 29. There will ner Hicks home near Polo, be 15 drum and bugle corps, 5 or

Donkey Softball Game at Amboy To Draw Dixon Fans

Softball fans will be interested to learn of the donkey softball game

Amboy Farm Bureau lighted field be provided for the crowd attend-Adhesive may be used effective-strength and stamina, to carry the come in uniform and play at the game played in Dixon last summer installation and the Ogle County which was attended by a huge

Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs. Warming the adhesive tends to with the idea of earning a place on American Legion Drum & Bugle Arthur Hullah and family attended Arthur Hullah, who fell recently Corps in the 13th District Conven- the Children's Day exercises at St. and broke his arm is getting along wants and providing them with hesive is to be applied to hairy Aside from Ward, the field of tion contest at Dixon on Saturday, James church Sunday night. Lois, nicely

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daehler of George Muerer

Miss Janet Watson of Franklin Grove is spending several days at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dewey and sons Ralph and Ray of Franklin Grove, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh.

and daughter Mrs. John Rolfe of DeKalb, Mrs. Nettie Virgil, Mrs. Oliver Eskburg and sons Dick and Donnie of Amboy and Mrs. Lester Reid drove to Elgin Wednesday where they spent the day visiting Roland Virgil who has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hullah called Thursday at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard attended the church night supper at the Lee Center Congregational church Monday night.

entertained at dinner Sunday at

WAUKEGAN TO CELEBRATE ITS 100th BIRTHDAY

Festival Starts Tomorrow and Runs Until July 4

Waukegan, Ill., will observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the city in a monster civic celebration planned for June 27 to July 4 inclusive.

The celebration will recall the work of the six men who settled on the site of Little Fort (now Waukegan) in 1835 and built their town around the ruins of the little og trading post established by the Jesuit missionary, Father Allouez,

A parade of historical and commercial floats will open the celebraion at 1 P. M., Thursday, June 27, followed by a music festival at night in which 400 singers, accompanied by a 50 piece orchestra, will present a chorus concert

Street dances, special public entertainments and historical displays will be featured during the week end, climaxing in homecomservices in all Waukegan churches on Sunday.

A big exposition of rides and shows will open on Waukegan's lake front on July 1 and carry on all during the week while starting on Tuesday and running through the night of July 4, an historical pageant will be held in a beautiful outdoor arena. Seven hundred persons will portray the founding of the village of Little Fort a century ago and highlights in the history Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard of Waukean will be depicted in cenes and tableaus.

Two companies of Guards will re-enact a great World War battle scene and the celebrathe American Legion, was held in tition, dancing, clown bands, jug Daehler were Sunday night supper works display arrangetd by the courteous, how to walk gracefully, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Waukegan post of the American and how to have a dignified man-

> Pennsylvania ranks first, Califor- The Orion constellation includes nia second. Oklahoma third, and the most massive and hottest of Texas fourth among the states in all the stars. Their surface temtotal average annual value of all peratures are believed to be at least minerals produced in this country, as high as 20,000 degrees.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York . 3-5; Chicago .. 2-10

(First game 10 innings

St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 4

Games Today

Chicago at New York

St. Louis at Brooklyn

Pittsburgh at Boston (2)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

and some day he may be cham-

Louis: "Carnera didn't hurt me

His left bothered me some, but not

spot. I told my managers after the

League Leaders

Boston 7; Pittsburgh ...

Cleveland ... 5; New York

St. Louis 18 39

Only games scheduled.

Only game scheduled.

Detroit at Chicago, rain.

St. Louis 36 25

Pittsburgh 36 27

Primo Claims Negro Hits Harder Than Max Baer

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

New York, June 26 -(AP)-The ringing echoes of the fistic dynamite set off by Joe Louis in the midst of the greatest fight crowd in five years reverberated today with the conviction that the "Brown Bomber" is well on the road to becoming one of the greatest heavyweight punchers his race has produced.

The 21-year-old Detroit Negro, who signalized his metropolitan debut by scoring a spectacular sixround knockout victory over giant Primo Carnera last night in the Yankee Stadium, unquestionably stamped himself the biggest drawing card pugilism has developed since Jack Dempsey.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, one-time associate of Tex Rickard, promptly announced Louis will be matched for 15 rounds with Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, in New

Louis told Jacobs he would be willing to fight once a month. The promoter said he would seek a match in late July or early August.

"We may try to match Louis with Jack Doyle, the Irish heavyweight who made his New York debut with a knockout this week," said Jacobs

New Negro Successor?

The fight world acclaimed the sensational Negro youth as the latest successor to such dusky greats to hold the world heavyweight title sixth. I did.' and a witness to the triumph of the "Chocolate Clouter" last night.

James J. Braddock, newly crowned king of the heavies, also was a spectator. It remains to be seen whether the "Brown Bomber" fights his way to the position of a logical contender by the time Bradtock is willing to consider title defense, sometime next year.

"Braddock will not draw the col- Vos or line," said Joe Gould, the chamto talk about a championship match with Louis or any other contender. Jimmy will be ready to tackle the best man they can pro- mik, Indians, 86.

Fight critics were unanimous in ranking Louis as the hardest hitter Tigers, 19. since Dempsey. Carnera cleared up one obvous point by remarking with emphasis that Louis hits "much, and Vosmik and Averill Indians, 7. much harder" than Baer. Baer floored Carnera ten times against three knockdowns for Louis.

Louis established mastery in the first round with a few short but staggering blows, one of which op- Lyons, White Sox, 8-2. ened a gash in Primo's mouth.

The Negro did not land a knock down punch in this of the succeding four rounds. He stalked the Italian, boxing warily for openings, shifting his attack from head to body, but always had command.

Climax Swift The climax came swiftly in the sixth. Louis floored Carnera with a terrific left hook for the first time. Primo, thoroughly dazed, pulled Galan, Cubs. 19. himself erect at the count of four. only to be met by another two-fisted blast. He tumbled weirdly, start- Galan Cubs. 7. ed to get up but lost his balance and fell to one side. Again he was 16; Ott, Giants, J. Moore and Ca- infield smack to his garden. Murray up after four seconds, too far gone milli, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, Grove then connected for a bingle to realize the advantage of taking 13.

Helpless and glassy-eyed, the 8; Moore, Cardinals, 7. giant wobble to one side of the ring Pitching-Parmelee, Giants, 8-1; throw to ttird from home cost the where a terrific right hand smash Walker, Cardinals, 6-1. sent him spinning to the canvas

This time he regained his feet after three seconds. Blood dripped from his mouth, his eyes were glassy, his hand dangling. Referee Donovan unhesitatingly stepped in to prevent the Negro from launching another attack.

Nineteenth Kayo

The victory marked the 19th knockout for Louis in only 23 professional fights. The crowd was the biggest attracted to the heavyweight wars since Jack Sharkey lost on a foul to Max Schmeling here in 1930. Promoter Jacobs set the paid attendance at 57,000, but there were actually close to 70,000 spectators in the big American league ball park.

The gross receipts, \$340,000, fell below expectations, but marked a new high for a non-title bout in the past five years. They far surpassed the "gate" for the Baer-Braddock championship bout. The net receipts were set at \$277.00.

THEY COMMENT

New York, June 26 -(AP)-Here is what the principals said after Joe Louis, the "Detroit Bomber" knocked out Primo Carnera at the Yankee Stadium last night:

Carnera: "He hits harder than Maxie Baer. He's the hardest hitter I ever met. His rights hurt every time they landed. He's a good boy

MILLWAY WIN **OVER BROWNS**; RESULT UPSET

Eichlers Rally In the Fifth to Down Borden's Ten

A ghostly, stealthy curtain of fog which closed silently down on the Airport field last night and oblitfrom the batters, failed to deprive two singles. victory over the league-leading dy to slip past Watts at the home to down Bordens 5 to 4.

Browns in league competition this Cincinnati 26 35 .426 failed to oust them from first place Philadelphia 21 36 .368 18 40 .310 sustained at least two reverses

The third frame witnessed a strong Philadelphia . 10; Cincinnati . . 1 rally by the Chix. Fordham's wild delivery and a bevy of errors by his mates loaded the bases, and pitcher Thurle Swain and George Lebre contributed hits to the comebac by a double each which brough home the runners. Lebre's double was his second in two trips to the tamed they had amassed a 5 to 4 as Peter Jackson. Sammy Lang- fourth round that if I didn't finish the morning rains caused the playford and Jack Johnson, only Negro him in the fifth I would in the ers to commit many errors. The lights of the field were eerie, blue globes in the creepy, white fog bantle spreading over the dia-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	Rink, rf Underwo
(Including Yesterday's Games) American League	Kays, 21 Lebre, 3
Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .365; smik, Indians, .346.	Courtrig

Gehringer Tigers, 52. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigers, 77; Johnson, Athletics, 60. Hits-Gehringer, Tigers, 87; Vos-

Doubles- Vosmik, Indians, 21: Myer, Senators and Greenberg Triples - Stone Senators 10

Cronin, Red Sox, Myer, Senators, Home runs-Greenberg, Tigers 19: Johnson Athletics 16

Stolen bases-Almada Red Sox. 13; Werber, Red Sox, 10. Pitching-Tamulis, Yankees, 7-1:

National League Batting-Vaughan, Pirates, .400; Medwick, Cardinals, .366. Runs- Martin, Cardinals, 54: Moore, Giants, 52.

Runs batted in-Collins, Cardinals, 65; Berger, Braves, 56. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 94; L. Waner, Pirates, 88.

Triples-Suhr, Pirates, 8: Good- frame was half completed. man, Reds, Boyle, Dodgers, and

Stolen bases Martin, Cardinals, gled scoring both runners. Undy

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Fordham, p 3 1 2 Umpire-McDonald.

EICHLERS RALLY

The Eichlers Clothiers, trailing to 2 until the fifth inning, pushed home three runs in the last half of that stanza after the Bordens had increased their lead to 4-2 as the

After Morris and Potts had flied out to the infield, Henry raced to Home runs-Collins, Cardinals, first as Metzen bobbled the ball, an past first base, and Underwood sinthen sneaked to third and a wild Bordens another score allowing Un-



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Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Hank Leiber, Giants and Billy Herman and Augie Galan Cubs-Leiber's tenth inning single gave Giants first game ; Herman and Galan drove in six runs with sev en hits in second.

Danny MacFayden, Braves-Checked Pirates with eight hits and two runs.

Bill Delancey, Cards-His home run drove in deciding tallies against Brooklyn.

Hal Trosky, Indians-Tripled in ninth to drive in tying run and then walked home with deciding! tally against Yankees. Jimmy Wilson, Phillies-Led at-

tack on Reds with double and two singles, driving in three runs. erated the vision of the fielders Detroit pitching for double and "Deacon" McFayden.

Umpire-Cook. Plum Hollow Will

Invade Princeton For Golf Tourney

1 golfers there, Sunday afternoon it other National league game. was announced Tuesday. A large In the American league, epresentation of Dixon players i

Carlson, sf 2 1 1 0 of the Plum Hollow foursomes twice league leaders margin to three on in May and was sent home de- Harder for 12 hits while Johnny Club of Sterling theri first defeat at | blows well spaced. the hands of a Plum Hollow team. The Washington Senators took to feat Detroit 7-4

McFAYDEN IS **OF LETHARGY**

Out Career in Baseball

By ANDY CLARK

Associated Press Sports Writer Perhaps it was nostalgia that John Stone, Senators- Found caused the decline of pitcher Danny

> Boston with the Braves he has Danny began throwing his twisters for Somerville, Mass., high

with Frank "Shanty" wildlife Hogan roaming the outer garden. MacFayden first went up with cinnati Reds and had lost two and relief bill became law. joined the Braves June 13.

Since then he has won three and will affect a million of

first 3-2 in ten innings and dropping the second 10-5 after Charlie aly. Grimm of the Cubs had exhausted. The Lacey Act, prohibiting inter-

the St. Louis Cards to a 6-4 victory ment. over the Brooklyn Dodgers and In the first out of town golf tour- Sylvester Johnson limited the Cinnaments for Plum Hollow linkmen cinnati Reds to eight hits to give

Victory has crowned the efforts the Yankees 5-4 and reduce the

Senate Ready to Act on New Wild Life Bill

Washington, June 26-Passage of a single bill will dispose of most

ation predicts, if sportsmen's or- nish music for the afternoon. ganizations register sufficient support with their Senators.

Byrd of the Senate Committee on alone should attract a large crowd. weight of 1200 pounds,

The bill would authorize Presithe Red Sox in 1926. In 1931 he from the four billion dollar relief won 16 games and lost 12 with that fund for continuation of the Federstraggling club and so impressed al wildlife refuge work launched the Yankees management that they last year by the President's Comgave Henry Johnson, Ivy Andrews mittee on Wildlife Restoration. A Morris, p 1 0 0 0 and a considerable sum for him total of over 600,000 acres for ref-When he left Boston he left his uge sites have been acquired by Henry, cf 2 1 0 0 pitching effectiveness behind. He the Bureau of Biological Survey but had an in-and-out career with the funds for completion of the pro-24 5 5 8 Yanks, finally went with the Cin-gram were not provided when the

0 0 0 lost two and yesterday he turned sportsmen. Clauses in the law re-Holland, 2b 3 1 2 0 in a sterling victory over the sec-quire attachment of the dollar Watts, c 3 1 0 0 ond-place Pittsburgh Pirates, hold-stamps to state hunting licenses of Metzen, ss 3 0 0 1 ing them to eight scattered hits wildfowlers. These and other tech-Smith, sf 3 1 2 0 and two runs while his mates ran nical requirements would be elim-The New York Giants and the collectors and others could easily secure them, thus brining in an es-32 4 6 1 header with the Giants winning the timated increase in revenues for wildlife of around \$100,000 annu-

> his managerial strategy, using 18 state shipment of ilegal game, is to be amended by another section of Paul Dean came back to break his the Senate bill. State game laws three-game losing streak, pitching would be bolstered by this enact-

The Secretary of Agriculture is the Phillies a 10-1 victory in the and still another section of the the bill authorizes payment of 25 per

feated, and last Sunday the locals Allen was yielding only six, but for the offerings of Schoolby Rowe like administered Twin City Country the most part Harder kept the a duck to water and hammered the big righthander for 11 hits to de-

Preserve in South Dakota to the BOATING CLUB Department of the Interior as a National Park.

Harness Races Will be Feature at Ogle Fair Park July 4th

Lovers of harness races will have an opportunity of witnessing a craft on the Rock river. of the new Federal wildlife legisla-Danny Has Had in and of the new Federal winding legislation sought by the country's 15,- gon on July 4. The program con- although officers have not yet been 000,000-odd sportsmen in the pres- sists of two trotting and two pac- chosen. It has been suggested that ent session of Congress, according ing events, the total purse being Carl Buchner, Jr., Dr. D. L. Murto a legislative survey by the More \$300 and added money. The after- phy, Dr. G. C. Moss, and Robert noon program will begin at 1 o'- Dixon, be nominated as officers for The bill, S.3006, has just been in- clock. In the evening the Prairie the embryonic organization troduced in the Senate after a Farmer Radio station WLS will The club, if successfully revived companion bill, H. R. 7982, received present the Roundup show, featur- will hold a series of entertainments unanimous approval in the House. ing several of their star perform- and socials this summer culminat-Early and favorable action in the ers. This will begin at 8 o'clock. ing in a regatta on Rock river late Senate will be assured, the Found- The Lanark concert band will fur- in the summer. All those interested

The celebration is one which will Pete Howell for further details. attract a large crowd from this sec-Five subjects are covered in the tion on the Fourth. Some of the The Kodiak bear, first found on Senate bill which is jointly spon- best racing stock in this section Kodiak island. Alaska, is the largsored by Senators Pittman, Nor- will be gathered at the Oregon est of all known bears. Many specibeck, Clark, Bailey, McNary and track for the harness events, which mens have been found to exceed a

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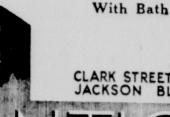


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BAKER ASKS TAX EXEMPTION CURB ON RED SCHOOLS

Davis Junction Senator Asks Senate Quiz be Carried On

Senator Charles W. Baker (Rep. Davis Junction), sponsor of the Illinois senate's investigation of alleged subversive teachings in state ax exempt colleges and universities at Springfield last night made pubic the minority report he will subnit to the senate as covering his

In brief, his report recommends a continuation of the investigation, repeal of tax exemptions from unirersities giving aid to communism. and that the University of Chicago, the only school on which the senate committee held hearings require its professors to cease allowing the name of the university to be connected with those who are engaged in communistic propa-

Inquiry Bill Defeated

Senator Baker released his report after the senate by a vote of 23 to 9 had killed his bill that would have created a commission of five senators and five representatives to ntinue the inquiry report to the ext general assembly

There should be more time for this investigation," said Senator Baker in support of his measure.

hearing we held and said nothing," from the Russian primer and was said Senator Richey V. Graham taught that the family is disin-(Dem., Cicero), the committee tegrating.

Evanston), whom Baker charges political science department, and States during 1933. practically took over control at the committee's hearings, added an impassioned speech. Red in the face, he shouted that the committee had held three hearings, giving each side an opportunity to be heard and to present all its evidence.

"Baker's report makes an attack on me," he said. "I have three universities in my district, and I do not intend that these universities should be destroyed.

Rakes U. of C. Meetings In his report Baker scored the

ease with which communistic meetings were held and communistic orexizations formed on the campus the University of Chicago. He enarged that the university drove off the campus the Public Policy association, formed to provide rallying point for those who believed in good citizenship. Prof Harry D. Gideonse of the

university's economics department he said, recommended disbanding this organization.

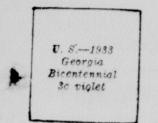
"If at the University of Chicago young men imbued with the spirit of Americanism cannot organize societies to serve as a rallying point for those who have faith in Amerlca," the report says, "then I maintain that university has lost its usefulness and should not flourish under state tax exemption.

"The vaunted liberty of discussion on campus seems to mean liberty for the communist sympathizers to denounce our country



MEN who couldn't pay their debts were being jailed in England, when a humanitarian named James Edward Oglethorpe conceived an idea for their relief As a result, he received a royal charter in Jone, 1732, got 120 debtors out of prison and set sail with them for America. Arriving early in 1733, they founded a colony at Savannah, Ga., the beginning of the 13th colony in America. Not only was Oglethorpe able to keep peace with the Indians, but he gained their loyalty and support in reputsing a Spanish invasion of

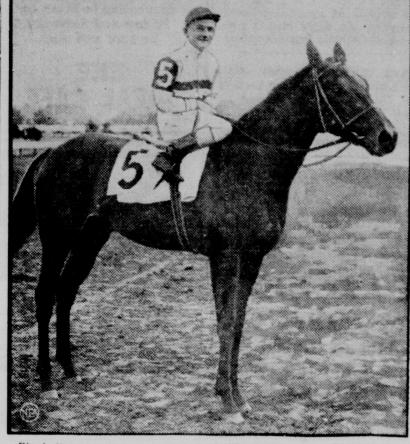
In 1933, on the 200th anniversary of the founding of Georgia, the United States issued a 3-cent stamp. carrying a portrait of General Oglethorpe.



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NEXT: What South American stamp pays tribute to a great English fighter?

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of the turf and earned \$25,025 for Col. Edward Riley Bradley in winning the historic American Derby at Washington Park. Meade kept the little daughter of Black Toney-La Trionne out in front throughout the entire mile and a quarter. The time over a slow track was 2:10 2-5. Black Helen also wen the Florida Derby.

but not for the good citizens to de- Robert Morss Lovett of the English

Walgreen Charge Brings Quiz The senate inquiry was begun af- Baker asserts Prof. Lovett was in- in order to fulfill these conditions. that she was required to read the and Fascism. "Your attorney sat in at the last communist manifesto, read excerpts

gone further, but a majorty of its drug store chain, had withdrawn communist convention in Chicago as these observers consider likely members saw fit to adjourn. I his niece, Lucille Norton, from the and with the organization of the the league's hands would be conwanted at least one more hearing. University of Chicago, In his di- National Students' Communist and wanted to pay an attorney out gest of testimony presented to the league. Lovett, he says, among of my packet to handle the cross- senate, Baker referred frequently to other things, is vice chairman of demnation of the league. examination, but this was denied Miss Norton's testimony, finding the American League Against War

gasoline and 2,000,000 gallons of oil retirement would leave the league

FAILED TO PLA-CATE MUSSOLINI

So League May Seek to Find Some Way to Censure Ethiopia

Capt. Eden's farewell, if any-

Diplomatic circles were of the Capt. Eden was to find some formula for the League of Nations

Should Ethiopia refuse such aid

In any event, well informed cirsolini will leave the league if there

"The senate committee could have ter Charles R. Walgreen, head of a terested in and associated with a

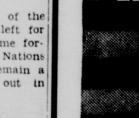
In addition to Prof. Gideonse, were consumed by civil and gov- moribound, there was no possibility Senator James J. Barbour (Rep. Profs. Frederick L. Schuman of the ernment aircraft in the United the league would condemn Italy.

BRITISH ENVOY

Rome, June 26-(AP)-Official ources intimated today, as Capt. Anthony Eden departed for London, that the British diplomat's conversations with Premier Mussolini had not in the slightest respect changed Il Duce's determination to make a "complete solution" to the Italo-Ethiopian problem. thing, was cooler than the cool welcome he received upon his arrival. He had a short talk with Fulvio Suvich, undersecrtary for foreign affairs, at the railroad sta-

opinion the only course left for under which Italy could remain a member should war break out in

May Blame Ethiopia This formula would have to be fulfilled the conditions under department of the university, are Ethiopia a note requiring her to



based, these sources pointed out, on charges that Ethiopia had not which she entered the league. The league, it was said, would send accept the assistance of some power

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show was received today by the York Madison Square Garden Horse Exhibit Friday George Ault of Kirkland, Burt Show, while later he was the judge Oderkirk of the Babson Farms and at the International show in Chicommission was in session at the ed that William Lee, member of The committee is highly elated will come from Nashville, Tenn.,

the firm of Lee Brothers of Mexi- in securing Mr. Lee who is unques- where he is to be the judge of the tionably the leading saddle horse largest riding show in the south.

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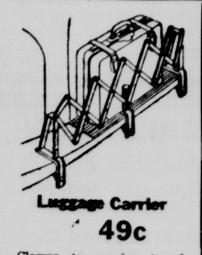
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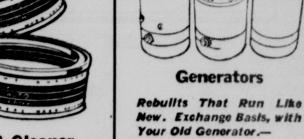
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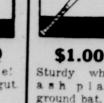
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BY EDWARD J. HUGHES Secretary of State.

native to Illinois? A. About 100. Of this number

only six are confers or softwood, ater burn in Chicago? the remainder being classed as hard woods, or deciduous trees, that is, they shed their leaves in winter and do not bear cones.

cone-bearing) trees of Illi- bushels of women's purses were daughter were received from Bart- by wet fields and rust and army Q. What are the conifer (soft-

A. White cedar; white pine; short leaf or yellow pine; red cedar; cypress; tamarack (larch, hackma- Iroquois Theater fire with regard

Q. What was the extent of the original forest area of Illinois?

A. 15.000,000 acres. Q. What is the present extent of

forest area in Illinois? A. 3,196,000 acres.

Q. What are average annual lumber requirements for Illinois? A. 2,500,000 board feet.

Q. When did Clarence S. Darrow famous trial lawyer, serve in the Illinois General Assembly? A. In the 43rd General Assembly

(1902-1904,) Q. What is the origin of the Scouting in Oregon will discuss a term "coppers" as applied to police- finance campaign to meet ex-

A. Mayor John C. Haines of Chi- Judge Leon Zick is chairman of the cago (1858-1860) was nicknamed drive. Forreston will hold a sim-"Copper-Stock" Haines because of lar drive Friday, June 28, beginhis stock market operations and the ning at 1:30 P. M

Q. How many species of trees are, police under his administration

were referred to as "coppers." Q. When did the Iroquois The-

gle imposed sentence yesterday af- er crops retarded by inadequate A. December 30, 1903. ter hearing testimony from Mrs. sunshine and cool weather. Q. How many persons died in the Mayme and her daughter Dorothy Winter wheat was described as Iroquis Theater fire? that letters demanding money to averaging fair to good, with A. 596. One report states "five reveal a plot to kidnap the southern harvesting being delayed

picked up, and two barrels of slip-Judge Briggle also sentenced 11 calities. persons who pleaded guilty to vio-Q. What was the result of the lating the internal revenue laws.

St. Louis.

highways.

A. Theaters were closed for intional and interstate highways and for non-payment of debts. In 1932 spection. The Kaiser ordered his Royal Opera House padlocked. In England, Ireland, Holland, and Sweden officials called investiga-

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under a five years prison sentence crop bulletin for Illinois today

against Mrs. Adolph Mayme of said frequent showers and wet

Frequent Rains Delay

Springfield, Ill., June 26.-(AP)

-The weather bureau's weekly

ground prevented field work, with

worms doing damage in some lo

Approximately 20,000 persons go

Extortionists is Given

Five Years in Prison

Springfield, Ill., June 26 .- (AP)

E. L. Bartlett, of Quincy, was

today in amail extortion plot

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13th District Convention, June 28 and 29.

Irish Anti-Catholics Much Work on Farms

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 26.-(AP)-Five more anti-Catholics who participated in disturbances man Catholic Eucharistic celebra-

Federal Judge Charles G. Brig- growth of corn, soybeans and oth- each today in sheriff's court. in a manner dangerous to the pub- liard balls.

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lic, warning that if their offense were repeated they would not get Fined for Disorders off with fines. Seven others were fined yesterday for similar of-

> Hundreds of mounted poliemen patrolled the city's streets after the anti-Catholic demonstrations.

tions here, were fined £10 (\$50) Ten thousand elephant tusks were bought annually for years by The seriff said they had behaved one London firm for making bil-



be sure and visit.

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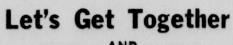
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Pupils of Miss M.

The following program will be given by piano students of Miss Marie Worley at the Presysterian church Thursday evening, June 27th at 8 o'clock. "Wood Nymphs Harp" "Quick and Nimble" Rolfe (Christine Brown.) "Broken Buttercups" "Hovering Butterflies" (Evelyn Duffy.) (Ned Auman.) (Mary Katherine Brown.) "March of the Boy Scouts" ****** Martin (Harold Rhodes.) "Dance of the Gnomes" Schytle 'Turkish Rondo' Krentzlin (Sue Bryant.) olly Darkies" Bechter (Walter Knack, Jr.) 'The Juggler" Kern "Castanets" Rebe (Dorothy Olds.) "Russian Dance" Gregor (Nelene Brown.) "Polish Dance" Sharwenka (Richard Ros.) (Jacquelin Horal.) "Scarf Dance" Chaminade (Audrey Knack) "Spring Jubilee" Krentzlin

"To the Rising Sun" Torjussen (Mabel Leake.) "Second Valse" Godard (Lorraine Williams.) (Robert Welty.)

(Buddy Bradford.)

(Mary Louise Pool.)

"From an Ald Album"

"Sparklets"

"In Chinatown" "Polonaise Joyeuse" "Country Gardens" ····· Grainger

(Helen Jean McCleary.) Believe Me If All Those Endearhand alone) Mero mother of the Department President in the form of a lovely birthing Young Charms" (for left An invitation is extended to all

Tea for Am. War Mothers Enjoyable

The Lee County Chapter American War Mothers meeting and tea held on Wednesday was one of the gion annousces it has secured the Bunnell, showed the state work is progressing in a very satisfactory manner. The Mothers will send their projects and give them their

full support in patriotic work. Eliza Brand, was awarded to Louise do not anticipate an easy task in Withers. The refreshments served by the committee, Lucy Eastman as

chairman, was greatly enjoyed. More of these splendid social the queen will be selected

Program Am. Leg-

The following is an outline of the program to be followed by the American Legion Auxiliary at the Thirteenth District Convention to The members are planning to have this meeting the best and most profitable of any District meeting ever held under the able supervisgeneral chairman, Esther Walder; reservation chairman, Louise Withers: membership chairman, Lillian Stevens, who Anthony has supervised the enrollment to quaintances here. Following is "Cotton Pickers" Martin 126 members; rehabilitation chairman, Idah Rosbrook; child wel-"Pixies Ballet" Brown fare chairman, Lila Wagner; dis-"India" Masters trict historian, Minnie Miller; district welfare community service, Hawaiian Mazie Kelly; National Defense chairman, Reka Lenox; Americanization, Anna Raffenberger; Fidac. Eliza Brand; there is no doubt in the minds of the Auxiliary members this will be accom-

The dance sponsored by Auxiliary will be held in the in the great cultural centers of the Moose Hall Friday evening, Louise Enichen general chairman. Good artists—back stage and across the Vocal solo Mrs. F. E. Nangle music has been secured and the footlights. She will discuss such crowning of the "Beauty Queen" at 10:30 o'clock will be one of the "What has caused the downfall of main attractions of the conven- opera in America?" and "What

At nine o'clock Saturday morning a board meeting will be held Cousin of Dixonite and the convention proper will convene at 10 sharp. The address of welcome will be given by the first Thirteenth Committeewoman. Viola Strub, followed by the presented to Queen Mary of Engcises will be followed.

Rinaker and her mother, Mrs. Barcus of Carlinville; Mrs. Ada Mucklestone, candidate for National President of Chicago; Mrs Mieszynski from North Chicago edged in silver. She wore a dia- Kalb, Ill. and the main speakers of the afare the Rockford Glee Club, whistling solo, Mrs. Rosbrook, vocal number, Myrtle George, and POLO CLUBS INVITED remarks from visiting units. A TO LOWDEN TEAmemorial service and reports from Stark of Savanna can well be Friday. proud of her most successful year.

day, and the serving of frappe at the close of the "Perfect Day." Artists Will Pick Legion's Queen at

Dixon Post No. 12 American Leservices of three famous artists to act as judges to select the Queen of the 13th District at the Legion ball to be held on Friday evening at

The judges are Fred Good, Am erica's leading poster artist; Theodore Johnson, prominent porgreetings to the Legion and Auxil- trait painter of the middle west iary during their District Conven- and Charles Orville Engel, local artion and wish them success in all tist through whose efforts the con-

Twenty of the fairest maidens in Several visitors were present and the 13th District have already enthe arron donated by the president, tered the contest and the judges

crowd will attend the ball where meetings are planned for the near crowned with elaborate ceremony. The American Legion Auxiliary

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party is noted for their successful Annual Reunion Worley in Recital ion Auxiliary During entertainments and no expense has Convention Planned been spared to make this ball the big event of the season. The general public is cordially invited to attend this spectacle.

be held here Friday and Saturday dress Hotel Guests

azine in Chicago appears a likeion of the president, Marie B. Het. ness of Mme. Bianca Randall who will give a talk to guests, Sunday, June 30th. Madame Randall has several times visited Dixon friends and has many acthe paragraph printed with Mme. Randall's likeness. Thursday, June 27

Our first Yachting Party of the oughly enjoyed. 1935 summer season. Sunday, June 30

facts and fancies about famous Violin and piano stars of the world of music and student days in Paris, Bianca Rec. Charlotte Hill the Randall has spent most of her life Violin and Piano world—she has known many great Rec. Jean Purdy things as "Is it art or publicity?" factors are necessary to success?"

Presented at Court

Among eleven American women mayor, William Slothower, and land at royal court last evening greetings from the patriotic or- was Miss Emlen Knight Davies of ganizations. Regular opening exer- Washington D. C., daughter of The Department President, Mrs. Davies of Dixon. Miss Davies wore Miller, Aurora, Ill. a gown of silver and white brocade. conceived on classical lines. The simplicity of the gown was repeated in the train, which was lined and Viletta, Ethel and Marjorie, Demond band in her hair and car-Others on the program ried a bouquet of white orchids and Doris,

Federated Woman's clubs of Krentzlin all chairmen, followed by the elec- have received an invitation from Chichester, Joe Atherton, Mr. and tion of officers will close the ac- the Oregon club to a garden tea at Mrs. Lewis Miller, Roger, Lucille, tivities of another profitable year Sinnissippi farms, the home of and Lewis, Jr., Mrs. F. E. Nangle, and the District Chairman, Mabel Col. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden on Elizabeth and Rosemary, Paw Paw,

daughter, Annabel and Mrs. Armond Ocker will be hostesses Tuesday afternoon, July 2, at a tea given in honor of Mrs. Martin Schryver, Jr., of Rockford, whose wed-Ball Friday Night ding took place June 7.

> CLUB TO HAVE BREAKFAST THURSDAY MORNING-

The Twentieth Century Literary morning at the home of Mrs. August Wimpleberg, 904 Walnut ave-

Of Miller Family At Clem Miller's

The annual Miller reunion was held at the spacious and conveni-Mme. Randall to Ad- ent farm home of the Clem Miller family, east of Amboy on Sunday, June 23, 1935, with an enrollment From the Allerton Hotel Mag- of sixty-five. Renewing relationships, greeting new friends and welcoming guests were prominent orders of the day. It was no serious task to dispose of the cafeteriapicnic dinner, but seriousness became well-nigh acute when several of the dinners attempted to rise from the tables, without impressing derricks into service.

The following program was thor-

Vocal duet Rosemary and Elizabeth Nangle Mme. Bianca Randall tells us Rec. Lucille Miller the theatre from Lillian Nordica to Rec. Roger Miller Grace Moore. Beginning with her Piano solo Joyce Purdy

Those present were

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Forsyth, Charles City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jordan, Clin-

on, Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lott and William Lott, Bloomington, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Purdy, Ar-

dene, Joyce and Jean. Westmont. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Jordan, and Helen and David, Oak Park,

Joseph Davies, a cousin of John L. Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Miller, By-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hotchkiss,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fleming Wanda and Joyce, Shabbo-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, Dixon.

Messrs. Joe and Floyd Miller Steward, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Dietelhoff. Mrs. M. E. Schryver of Polo., and Jean, and Tim Minor, Amboy, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill. Char lotte and Eugene, Lee Center, Ill. Miss Evelyn Hicks, Amboy, and Mesdames Gertrude and Jennie

HTayden, Clinton, Ia., and Mrs.

Lucetta Smith, Paw Paw, Ill, were

numbered among the guests. REBEKAH LODGE MEETS

FRIDAY EVENING-Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting Friday evening at 8 o'clock in I. O. O. F. hall. A good attendance is desired.

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garden flowers, mostly in white, re- charming hostess. ieved with ferns.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner were FIDELITY LIFE TO MEET fortunate at bridge winning the favor for high score.

MEETING OF HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB-

Hoff in regular meeting, which was called to order by the president, all Saturday Evening singing "Illinois." Cake recipes were exchanged by members. A Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hart enter- mock wedding was a feature enjoyained at a most enjoyable dinner ed by all. Delicious refreshments Saturday evening twelve guests, were served by the hostess during followed by an evening of bridge, the happy social hour. Everyone Decorations for the dinner were left for home voting Mrs. Hoff a

FRIDAY EVENING-

The Fidelity Life Association will meet Friday evening at 7:30 in the Woodman hall. Due to the Am. Legion convention being held here The Dixon Household Science at that time, no social evening will club met at the home of Mrs. Cora follow the short business session.



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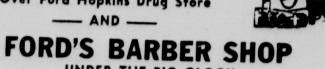


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Last evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Two Birthdays D. Hart delightfully entertained twelve guests at dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Niebergall who are soon leaving for Freeport to make their home, much to the regret of their many Dixon friends.

The decorations for the beautifully appointed dinner were garden flowers.

At bridge Mrs. W. A. McNichols was awarded the favor for high score, and Ben Roe was awarded the high favor for the gentlemen. Mrs. Niebergall was presented a guest favor

Miss Wood of Polo 89 Today

Polo, Ill., June 26-Miss Jennie Wood, who was born in Woodville, O., June 26, 1846, and who came here in 1888 is observing her eighty-ninth birthday today. Still here from Springfield, Mrs. Sickels very active. Miss Wood recently will remain for the week, enjoying took her first airplane ride in a a vacation from her work in transcontinental liner from Chicago to Toledo, accompanied by her brother, Dr. James Wood, a Cleveland surgeon. Her only relatives

here are two nephews, Charles and Alvin Joiner, Mrs. Verriah Hostet-Mrs. W. J. Niebergall ter of Rockford is a niece.

Honored Friday

On Friday evening Mrs. George Kump, of Second street, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Kathryn Kump, were happily surprised by a group of relatives and friends.

Games and music were the diversions for the evening. Later delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Kump and daughter received some nice gifts with best wishes from their friends.

Mrs. Norman Dietrich and Mrs. James Kump planned the happy

MRS. WELCH AND MRS.

SURMAN, MRS. SICKELS HERE Mrs. Gracia Welch, mother of Mrs. Hugo Surman, with Mrs. Surman, and Mrs. Vivian Sickels are Springfield, while Mesdames Welch and Surman will remain longer.

(Additional Society on Page 2)



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FRANKLIN GROVE

By Grace Pearl

Franklin Grove - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoemaker had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Patch and son Elwin from west of town, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil of Amboy and Milton Dennis of

ing for Rochester, Minn., where they expect to spend the week. Mr Jewett will take special treatments at the Mayo Bros., hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heinzelman und family and Miss Blanche Withw visited in Polo Wednesday with elatives and friends.

A post card dated June 21 from cody Wyoming, in a log cabin near he entrance to Yellowstone Nat 1. Park. They report snow on the valley. They are having a wonder-

Mrs. Claire Pfoutz. Mrs. Clifford Moto, Mrs. LeRov Miller, Mrs. Abam Gilbert, Mrs. Cecil Craven, Mrs. Richard Smith and the Misses Esther Ling and Marion Buck enjoyed a picnic supper Wednesday night at the camp grounds. After supper they went to the home of Mrs. Fick where they enjoyed play- other relatives. ing bridge, of which Mrs. Craven won 1st prize and Miss Esther Ling honor of their birthday aniversary. which the party honored.

Mrs. Ben Saaforth of Chattsworth is spending the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Earl Blekking returned home Fri-

David Harris, one of our aged

when the announcer of WGN raone of their popular vocal duets

Willard Krehl spent the week their local programs. Rev. C. P. end at the home of his friend, Mr. Stromer at River Forrest.

Lowell Trottnow spent the week and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum and daughter Miss Lorene at Elgin.

were Sunday dinner guests at the cunier, north of town.

Miss Elizabeth Durkes, who has logt, been dietician in a hospital in Keshe has secured work in a hospi-

The swimming pool is open every afternoon and evening. Good order is maintained at all time. Don Zoeller is the efficient life guard on duty. The water is clean. All that is complete enjoyment at the pool. Blocher and family. Prices are very reasonable.

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picnics or camping. Good drinking drew a large crowd. All of the chilwater nearby, fire places, tennis. and horseshoe courts, baseball diamond and lovely shade trees with plenty of tables and benches all through the park. The grounds and facilities are free to everyone, only a small fee is charged for use of the

Mrs. Earl Fish is visiting her sis-Patch and Miss Virginia Johnson sisters in Chicago. She expects to Marion Norris spent Sunday in oe gone about two weeks.

Misses Eunice and Lucy Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewett and and brother Jee spent Sunday in daughter Faith left Sunday morn- Ashton at the home of their sister. Mrs. Ed Arnould. Mr. Arnould is confined to his bed with illness. W. L. Sheap and daughter Miss Ethel were dinner guests Sunday

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis

Reigle and daughter Miss Bertha. Mrs. Jay Miller entertained Friday afternoon in honor of her son Gerald's 6th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Fred Gross located them at Those present were members of the Primary Department of the Brethren church Sunday school and the helpers and several little folks who nountains and lovely flowers in the are not members of that Departenjoyed by the thirty present. De-

licious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong. Mrs. Lucy Schmucker and son Charles spent Sunday in DeKalb at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dysart of Belvidere were Sunday guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M Banker. While here they called on

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyers and son Jimmy of Aurora were Saturnonor prize. Misses Marion Buck day and Sunday guests at the home and Esther Ling were given gifts in of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Georgia Peterman, Miss Florence Blekking. Billy Black, Frank Holley, Harold Buck and day evening from Rockford where they had been spending the week and respected citizens submitted to at Rockford College, as delegates an operation Thursday at the Dix- from the local Christian Endeavor on hospital. At this writing he is to the Presbyterian conference for doing as well as could be expected. young people held each summer at Franklin Grove and community Rockford. They gave reports of the got a real thrill Friday evening convention in the Sunday school on Sunday morning. The Confersovs from Franklin Grove, Ill," All tives from churches in Rock River. were at attention to hear who the Freeport and Ottawa Presbyteries. boys were. They were Don Zoeller A record attendance was present at and Virgil Wasson who broadcast- the conference. The courses taught at the conference are designed to

Blekking of this place was Secretary of the conference. Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt. Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz enjoyed a picnic Sunday with friends in Prof. and Mrs. Leland Hanson Mrs. Vogt's birthday anniversary.

help the young people carry out

pects to go to Marion, Ind., where received through the mail a splendid picture of her and a note accompanying the picture. Miss Crum

> Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Godfrey of Oregon were Sunday guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. George

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dren did credit to themselves and

Mrs. Harry Patterson spent Monday in Dixon. Her sister submitted to an operation at the Dixon hospital Monday.

Messrs Roland Tompkins and Scott Stultz, Misses Edna Creig and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller entertained Sunday in honor of their son Clifford's birthday anniand Mrs. Dan Miller and daughter Eunice: Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daughter Miss Blanche of this place Mrs. Avis Heanitsch and family from near Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reinhart entertained for dinner Sunday, Mr. er Miss Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell of north of town had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kasper and son Billy of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. A J. Stewart of this place

Miss Dorothy Pursel who has been visiting at the home of her turned to her home in Cumberland Iowa Priday

Mrs. Earl Orner of Wilmette was a week end guest of relatives at this place. The Aid Society of the Presby-

terian church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Mabel Henry Mrs. Laura Miller and Mrs. Dorinda Fagley spent Saturday at the

near Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wesley Krug of Ashton were

of Mrs. Mary Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood enand Mrs. Jerome Stavyer and fam-Cluts, Miss Barbara Group and Piano solo Harlan Cluts from this place and Mrs. Ruby Glazer of Rochele.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor and two Selection sons and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lease and granddaughter of Sa- Duet vanna were Sunday dinner guests Mrs. J. E. Wolf at the home of Mr. and Mrs. La- Selection Mrs. O. D. Buck

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bre- Rockford are visiting at the home membered as the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lahman der of Dixon district.

happy Mrs. O. O. Miller, Wm. Navlor and

Miss Harriet Sheap has returned was very popular with her pupils to the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hetand each one of them prize her rick at Byron having been called cert by the Franklin Grove band home by the death of her mother, Saturday evening. June 29, is as Mrs. W. L. Sheap.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffler Under the Double Eagle March Blaine of this place were Sunday Old Chestnuts, -Medley of The Children's Day program in town, Wm. Naylor and Mrs. Sadie waltzes camp ground is an ideal place for the Presbyterian church Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. Repaz Band

Planners for Convention



Walter Mueller, Arthur C. Handell, Clarence Shaver, executive committee of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, who have had a big part in making plans for the Thirteenth district convention of the Legion here Friday and Saturday,

and Mrs. Harry Naylor, north of Deep River -Negro Spiritual

Relatives here have received Scott Smith, Virgil Wasson, Don word that Leonard Kreitzer of Chi- Zoeller, R. E. Mackaman urday night for an emergency op- Vocal, "What's The Reason" eration for appendicitis. At this writing he is doing as well as could "The Old Grey Mare"-Novelty

Mrs. Charles Schmucker and son on the Flying Trapeze" who have been visiting at the home Vocal, "Dark Town Strutters Kalb returned home Sunday.

son Robert of Prophetstown were featuring a special program of coldaughter Miss Mary Jean, Mr. and dinner guests Sunday at the home lege numbers. and Mrs. Harry Stultz.

W. C. T. U. Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts of Ro- be in the nature of a surprise pro- desired. chelle, Mr. and Mrs. William Black gram. The leader, Mrs. Sarah

...... Mrs. Ira Buck and

Article Mrs. Chas. E. Holley Mrs. F. H. Wershing of Marengo Reading Miss June Miller was a Thursday and Friday guest Piano solo Mrs. Henry Hicks Rockford. The occasion in honor of Of Miss Adella Helmershausen and Article Mrs. Elizabeth Sunday attended the services at the camp Selection Mrs. Addie Johnson Mrs. Ray Prohs and children of ground. Mrs. Wersching will be re- Duet Mrs. Paul Studebaker

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Grover Clark, former presiding el- Reading Miss Leone Fiscel Selection Mrs. Ella Miller The pupils of the Third Grade of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller enter- Article Mrs. C. E. Weybright wance is spending the week at the of which Miss Lorene Crum was tain for dinner Friday Mr. and, The roll call response at the bewas the birthday anniversary of every member, with a guest, may b

The program for the weekly con

and three children from north of Empyrean Overture Al Hayes

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Black Jack March Huffer Jane May McAlister of Byron, Ill. of the district is now in session at ing shoes, and native hotels are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stultz and Next week will be "College Nite" Miss Miner of Chicago.

Take Notice

Class Party

..... Miss Alice Helmershausen teacher were entertained Monday their various homes, after a happy Chicago. Clipping Mrs. William Holley afternoon at the home of Miss day in the country. Eleanor Yocum. Games were play-..... Miss Adella Helmershausen ed at which Miss June Hatch won

and many good wishes for future years. During the afternoon refreshments consisting of sand- ces, Mrs. Vena Weigle draped the wiches, potato salad, pickles, jello Altar with a beautiful blanket of and cake were enjoyed. The class flowers, carrying out the colors of expect to make a trip to Springfield the Star points. After the names of in the near future. The July party the departed members were read by will be held at the home of Miss the secretary, Mrs. Oliv Cupp ap-June Hatch.

teacher's social from the Linne by each of the officers each giving school, Chicago, where Miss Hel- a verse as the tribute was placed. mershausen taught nineteen vears There were present, Miss Mabel Shepherd" and "The Old Rugged Loucks, principal; Miss Mabel Kil- Cross" were beautifully sung by the patrick, assistant principal; Mrs. Worthy Matron, Mrs. Margaret O. E. Jane, Miss Ruth Webb, Miss Knapp. Evelyn Farr, Miss Olive McBride. Miss Agnes Quigley, Miss Marie Egan, Miss Dorothy McLaughlin, Martin V. Peterman, Chas. Goet-Miss Violet Mau, Mrs. Helen Lowell zenberger, Elizabeth Kersten, Mat-Quinn, Miss Pauline. From other tie Ramsdell, Nathan Whitney, schools: Miss Mildred Loucks, Carl Hattie Whitney, Roy Whitney, Si-Schurz, H. S. Chicago; Mrs. Martha mon Remley, Adam Grim, Carrie Katz, Hayes school; Miss Runden, Rinehart, George Lookingland. Lyons school Mrs. Mildred Gilpat- Henry Cupp Phoene Stultz Anrick, Miss Mary Jones, of Chase drew Aschenbrenner, A. B. Wicker school; Miss McLaughlin, a sister H. B. Thornton, Scott Morris, Sateacher, Miss Mary Woodburn, a die Ives, Raymond Roe, and F. R. principal, Batavia, Ill. schools; Mrs. Ramsdell. J. C. Woodburn, an ex-teacher of cago was taken to the hospital Sat lowa Band Law March Ogle county; Mrs. Farris McAlister, Canon City, Colorado, an ex- from the Standard Bearers and Russ Watts teacher; Mrs. Murray Welty, Byron, Queen Esther Circle of the Joliet-Ill., an ex-teacher; Miss Alice Hel- Dixon district were on the camp Vocal trio (by request), "The Man mershausen, a teacher of twenty grounds from Wednesday until years in Lee county, also John Gil- Monday. Some very excellent propatrick and Mary Louise Gilpatrick grams were enjoyed. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall at De- Ball" Scott Smith of Ulano, Ill.; Eloise Welty and The Foreign Missionary society sacrilegious to enter a house wear-

W. Helmershamsen of this place. He way to hear, ert Crawford, east of town and Circle No. 1 of the Methodist was a teacher in the Monroe school Mrs. George Heritage gives the supper guests of his parents, Mr Aid society will have an all day and she a teacher for eight years address. Friday night Dr. R. M. meeting Thursday at the home of in the same school in Chicago gave Pierce will be the speaker. Services Mrs. Peter Mong, east of town. A them a hearty welcome. After are being held Thursday and Fri-The "Variety Program" to be pre- picnic dinner will be enjoyed at which Mr. Helmershausen escorted day. All day. Good speakers every ily of West Chicago, Kenneth Hood sented at the picnic and guest day noon, Regular picnic rules will be them on a delightful stroll in the hour of the day. of Woodstock. Claire Hood and on Friday of this week at the home observed, bring sandwiches and a grove. College songs, conversation Sunday, June 30th at 3:00 P. M. Miss Pauline Hawbecker of Dixon, of Miss Alice Helmershausen, will dish to pass. A good attendance is a stroll through the grove and a sumptuous repast regaled the Dr. Ralph M. Pierce District super- will. guests with old-time Franklin intendent presiding. and family Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blaine has arranged it as follows: The Sunbeam class of the Pres- Grove hospitality. At a late hour byterian Sunday school with their in the afternoon they departed for

> Memorial Services A most beautiful service was

nor. She received some lovely gifts hall, for the deceased members. Before the opening of the servi- grounds.'

propriate music was furnished by the organist, Mrs. Minnetta Moore. Thirty-one guests met with Miss Prayer was offered by the Chap-Adella Helmershausen on Thursday lain, Mrs. Earl Fish, the florai for an all day picnic dinner and tributes were placed on the Altar Two songs, "The Lord is My

Those for whom the services were rendered are as follows: May Leger.

At The Camp Grounds

Over one hundred young ladies

The teachers went in a body to 7:30. Dr. Nina Malek will give the ors are stopped at the door and ofthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry address. She is worth going a long fered a pair of house slippers in

> Methodist rally for the district. Speakers. Dr. Gilbert Stansell of

Music by choir of DeKalb church, paper in 1677, Today 17,000,000 cop-Organizations participating:

first prize. The occasion was the held at Garnet Chapter No. 668. W. F. M. S., W. H. M. S., Laymen's birthday anniversary of Miss Elea- O. E. S. Monday evening in their Association and Epworth League.

Slogan-"1000 autos

July 1-8 are open dates on the camp grounds. If any of the surrounding towns wants a real ches the place. Very reasonable prices and benches. Tennis court and best of all the wonderful swimming pool. Inquire of Harvey Snyder, the care taker for rates and you will be few blocks from the main street where groceries may be purchased very reasonable also.

Big Crowd There was a very large crowd in

town Saturday night for the splendid band concert. Prof. Neal For music this year. The band always urday night. All the merchants enloved a good business. Friends greeted friends and everybody was happy and at a very little expense folks do enjoy the concert and the each other and at such a small cost to the tax payers. The band is town Saturday night. The program for next Saturday night appears

Thursday evening return for the street shoes.

She may only say "good morning" and "good night" of her own free

Dixon and Bishop E. L. Waldorf of Pembrokeshire, Eng., was fined shilling for selling a single Sunday ies are sold in England each Sun-Methodist Women's Association day.

Drive far-drive fast -without a worry!

With Conoco Germ Processed Oil in your crankcase, you KNOW the strain won't hurt your motor!



Tests prove this new alloyed oil has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than plain mineral oils and resists heat better!

On July 4th or week-end and vacation trips, you'll want to drive far and get there in a hurry. And you don't want that nagging worry of "I wonder if this speed and heat will hurt anything in my motor."

You can't always be sure when you use plain mineral oils, for they have little film strength and oils over-refined by new cleansing processes have even less. Moreover, as motor heat goes up, these oils rapidly lose film strength.

Film strength is the load-carrying ability of an oil, the quality that keeps bearings and cylinders from wearing out. Lack of film strength results in costly damage.

You can drive without a worry when you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil! It has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than any plain mineral oil. Heat does not lessen this advantage.*

Supervised road tests-over good and bad roads, at low and high speeds, in all kinds of weather-give practical proof that Germ Processed Oil pro-

MOTOR TEMPERATURE

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL TITLE PLAIN MINERAL OILS

*HERE'S THE PROOF

Note that as heat increases, the plain mineral oils continue to lose film strength, but that above 225° (Minimum Summer crankcase temperature) Germ Processed oil's film strength is not affected by heat. Tests made with Timken machine.

tects motors better. In every test, gravimetric measurement of motor bearings showed that Germ Processed Oil prevented wear far better than plain mineral oils. Tested in a fleet of cars equipped with the new alloy-metal bearings used in many 1935 cars, a high-quality plain mineral oil permitted 45% more wear on connecting rod bearings than did Germ Processed

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is the first alloyed oil-alloyed, much as metals are, by adding concentrated oily essence to highly refined oil. It is the only oil made by the Germ Process. It is the oil with the "Hidden Quart" that stays up in your motor and never drains away!

Say "O. K .- Drain" - fill with Germ Processed Oil. Drive far-drive fast -without a worry!

MOTOR OIL



CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S 60TH ANNIVERSARY



ARTHUR MILLER Phone 338

See the New Hadres Country Circle Section - 124 Wheethese - 113 or 124 M. R. - \$888.80 f. e. b. Betroit. larg melde body length by 5% to 7 lockes then sedans costing \$180.00 to \$375.00 more

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON M YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO. Ashley & Pollock's yacht weighed anchor last evening and set san up the south coast of Van Arman's island and cruised about in adjacent waters.

Mrs. John Fritz passed away at her home here last evening.

25 YEARS AGO. The John Robinson circus attracted alarge crowd in its show-

ing here today.

The bridge committee of the board of supervisors consisting of Supervisors W. J. Edwards of Amboy, John P. Malach of Sublette John Wagner of Bradford and William C. Jones and L. E. Hart of Dixon met with the bridge committee of the Ogle county board of supervisors at Grand Detour today to consider repairing the bridge over Rock river at that

10 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Ella Reese, resident of this vicinity for several years, passed away suddenly at her home on Monroe avenue and Seventh street last evening.

William C. Long passed away last evening at his home, 1119

AMBOY NEWS

Amboy. - Professor and Mrs William Hawley of Oak Park visited at the Major Tourtillott home in Dixon Friday and spent Friday night at the home of Mrs M. B. MacKinnon here. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Parker of Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. K. S. MacKinnon were also guests at the MacKinnon home Friday evening.

Many from here went to Freeort Sunday to attend St. Vincent's orphanage day.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eisenberg and son John returned home Saturday after a few weeks visit in Canada where Mr. Eisenberg was receiving health treatments.

Mrs. Ella Hatch and Charlotte Long of Sublette were Sunday afternoon visitors here.

Mrs. J. C. MacKinnon and daughter Clara and granddaughter Aleda were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manning in Freeport Sunday.

Charles Bates spent a few days last week in Sublette at the home of his friend, Johnny Tourtillott. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shatto and daughter Nadine of Dixon were visitors at the Thomas Lepperd

e Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turnquist and daughter Mary Louise were visitors in Freeport Sunday.

he Barlow family enjoyed a picnic Sunday. Kermit Reinboth is able to be about after his recent operation, much to the pleasure of his

The best man makes the marriages in Formosa, head hunters' island in the China sea. He wooes the girl for the bridegroom and

ing the damsel in his friend's arms. An outstanding producer of palm oil, Nigeria exported 136,000 tons of the product in 1930.

winds up the courtship by deposit-





and \$2.95 Summer Hats! Bretons, Sailors, Turbans with Veils-off-the-Face Models-and all width BRIMS! Straws, Novelties, Felts and All head sizes, 22 to

To Close Out

39c

Citizens of Madrid protested a The grebe makes love to its Although most artificial silk fab- The average Lapp family re- For two centuries, the Upas tree beggars, saying that the beggars ing material. form one of the chief sights of the cause visitors to go elsewhere.

city and that their removal would Four and a half to five feet is ter from which cellulose is obtainthe average height of Laplanders, led.

proposal for ridding the city of mate by presenting her with nest-ric is made of wood pulp, it can establishment of secondary schools heron once was believed to attract quires 100 reindeer for its mainte- of Java was believed to give off also be made from cabbages, ba- in this country occurs this year. nanas, or any other vegetable mat-

weak radioactivity in lead.

the fish with its legs, and old angling books advised the use of heron as bait.

poisonous air that would kill any person who went near it. It is now X-rays can be made to produce marrow from the thighbone of a British smokers pay \$285,000,000 known that only the juice of the into the nation's treasury annually, tree is poisonous.

HELPING ONE THIRD OF AMERICA GET READY FOR THE





Fine, Full-Fashioned Hose!

Wards scores again! One glance tells you that these are far more expensive hose. Sheer enough for dress, practical for street. Dull high twisted silk . . ringless . . have lacy garter-run stops with after welt.. reinforced heels and toes. Buy a season's supply tomorrow. Sizes from 81/2 to 101/2.





White Footwear Fashions .. Low Priced at Wards!

It's a white Summer for shoes! And, if you are conscious of smartness and watching your budget don't miss this group at Wards! Practically every high style . . . cool sandals galore, highthroated dress ties, walking oxfords, comfortable "flats," sports types and many others. All have the appearance and comfort of shoes costing much more. Sizes 4 to 8.

Wards White Shoe Cleaner, 9c a bottle.



Summer Frocks Demand Shadow Proof Slips!

sity! Rayon taffeta with a generous shadow panel. V or bodice tops with shaped lace trimmings. Also lace at bottom. Flesh, white or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.



98c

Smart checked or patterned fabrics Sanforized against shrinkage! Full cut. Save!



98c Smart straw hat models in popular shades. Cool and

comfortable. Values!



Cool white trousers in new stripes and patterns. forized for lasting fit!



Sanforized So They'll Always Fit Perfectly!

The comfort of these cool seersuckers is there to stay! Washing can't alter the fit! Lightweight fabrics in gray striped pattern. A goodlooking trouser for summer work. Save!



To Be Cool Is to Be Brief in **Undergarments**

Ever popular rayon in clever, new styles. They're expertly fashioned to fit smoothlytheir brevity will keep you cool all summer. Briefs, bloomers, stepins or panties.



49c At this low price we have fresh times. You save at Wards!





39C Each Men's No-Tare fly broadcloth shorts; run-resistant rayon or



"Preshrunk" at This Low Price Is Shirt News

shirts were carefully tested. The fabric has longer life, thanks to the shrinking process.

• Boys' fine broadcloth shirts, fast colors 69c



Cool as an Ocean Breeze! Sheer **Printed Frocks**

'Sheer" magic-the way there tubfast frocks make you look and feel ten degrees cooler! Charming new styles in dainty prints. Also gay printed percales. In sizes from 14 to 52.



Men's run-resistant rayon or

cotton shirts. Broadcloth

shorts with elastic inserts.



Other anklets priced . . . 10c.





Men's Smart White NuBuc **Sports Oxfords**

with perforated medallion on wing tip. Leather soles, rubber heels and Goodyear welt construction. Save at Wards! Also—black calfskin dress oxford at 2.98

MONTGOMERY WARD

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DIXON, ILL. Saturdays 8 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. PHONE 197

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

COULDN'T HURT ANY

By COWAN

By BLOSSER

By SMALL

SURE I KNOW! BECAUSE

I'M PROBABLY THE

SMALLEST GUY YOU

COULD CATCH !!

I AM! BUT, I COULDN'T HURT ANY
OF THE BOY'S FEELINGS - SO I
SIMPLY PUT JIMMY DOWN FIRST
AND, IF HE DOESN'T MAKE THAT
AN ALL DAY FIGHING TRIP, HE
ISN'T AS SMART AS I THINK HE IS



God of Love

HORIZONTAL winged god love. 5 Honey gath erer 8 He was the son of the goddess -13 Dry. 14 Stream

16 Had on. 17 Story. 18 Imbecile 19 Domestic slave. 20 Slightest 22 Gods of the

fields 25 Sloths 27 Iniquity 28 Self-willed 33 Greater quantity 34 Dubbed 35 Expert 37 Energy 39 Above 41 To depart

6 Gem weights

APULET mountains 51 Assessment

amount. 3 Heap 53 Footway 4 Thought 55 Pertaining to 5 Flour box 6 Bad 56 Place of business. 9 Pitcher 10 Snout 58 He fell in love 11 Vases for with cremation 59 He shot

7 Snaky fish

12 To observe. at his victims 14 Daily food VERTICAL allowance 15 Depended

Answer to Previous Puzzle

52 To pull

21 Monkey. 23 Conjunction. 24 His tale is in the --myths. 6 Dress fastener 9 Seed bag. Wrath. 1 Wool fiber knots.

Last word of prayer Wine cask Because. 40 Pocketbook. 41 Helmetshaped part. 42 Inspires reverence 43 To diversify

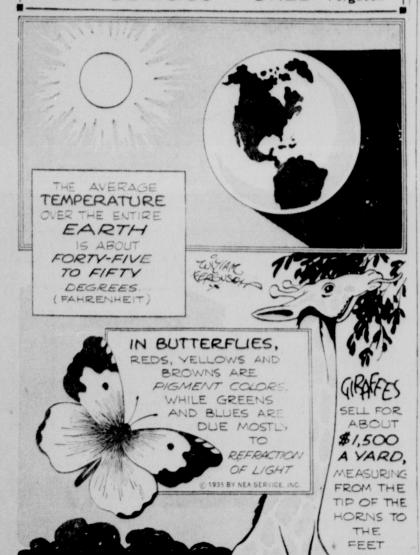
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"Come on, Joe, I can't rest here. I always get inspired when I see a statue of a great man.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom's Pop)

JUST PRESENT

THIS TO THE

JAILER

HABEAS CORPUS,

WINDY SETS

SAIL FOR THE

JAIL TO SET

COME ON,

KID...COME

CLEAN, AND

SAVE YOUR

SELF A LOT

OF TROUBLE!

EMMY FREE



I DIDN'T TAKE

THE MAP! I'VE

NEVER EVEN

LET ME OUT

OF HERE!

SEEN IT!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I DON'T

KNOW WHAT

YOU'RE

TALKING

ABOUT!



Third Degree

I NEVER TOOK A THING IN MY LIFE.

I'D TAKE A POKE AT

YOUR CHIN!

She's Sensitive, Sam

BUT IF I WERE JUST A LITTLE BIGGER,



POETRY -BUT, GREAT SCOTT, CORA

YOU HAVE HER DATED UP SOLID

TILL EVENING! I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO SEE TO IT THAT THE POOR KID GOT SOME REST

THAT KINDA TALK WON'T

VALUABLE MAP HAS BEEN STOLEN, AND YOU WERE ONE OF THE FEW WHO KNEW ABOUT IT'S EXIST. ENCE! I GUESS YOU NOW WHY YOU ARE HERE

GET YOU ANYWHERE! A

SALESMAN SAM WELL, FEELIN' ANY BETTER NAW, I FEEL PUNK SINCE THAT NOSE-DIVE OFFA. DOC - SPECIALLY AT NIGHT! TH' FLAG POLE, YOUNG FELLA! SAM OWES HIS LIFE TO OXYGEN-CHART AIR NOT SO

WHERE DID

YOU HIDE

THAT MAP

YOU TOOK

FROM RUFE

PETTINGILL?

WASH TUBBS



Peering Eyes





OUR BOARDING HOUSE









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WILLIAM A. FREY.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate Ella M. Smith, Deceased.

ANDREW M. SMITH,

and Savings Bank:

and Galena Avenue, this City.

June 19-26-July. 3

NOTICE-All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

LEE COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE WANTED - Man with light car Lievan, -Canfield farm-239 acres, 3 miles Prefer men with former experi- impleaded with the above defendroad near good market, schools Telegraph. and churches. 200 acres tillable. An attractive home farm with speculative possibilities.

Hausherr Farm-160 acres, 5 route past the farm. 80 acres tillable black sandy loam and 80 acres of brown sandy loam timber pasture with adequate stock water pasture with adequate stock water the state, to-wit: City of Dixon.

Lot 34 of Martin's Subdivision, in Dixon, Illinois, June 11, 1935.

Lot 34 of Martin's Subdivision, in Dixon, Illinois, June 11, 1935. supply. A dairy unit having silo in pasture with future speculative name of Leonard R. Ling and that

Terms-At least 25% cash, balance in 10 to 20 year amortization will expire on October 9th A. D. loan, 51/2% interest. Write for other descriptions. P. M. Decker, Field Representative, Woodhull. Illinois or First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, First National Bank Building, Chicago. June 12-19-26

1933 Sport Pontiac sedanjust like new\$465.00 1938 Plymouth coupe, lodel A Ford coach

new paint job\$140.00

Dixon, on the first Monday in claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for ford Ave Phone R808 Model A Ford coach Model A Ford coupe completely overhauled\$140.00 Estate are notified and requested adjusted. 1927 Pontiac coach to attend for the purpose of havcheap transportation \$ 50.00 ing the same adjusted. 1928 Whippet sedan, All persons indebted to said worth double this price ...\$ 40.00 Estate are requested to make im-

926 Franklin sedan, O. K. .. \$ 35.00 signed.

odel T Ford coach \$ 12.50 Dated this 11th day of June A

149t3

D. 1935.

CENTRAL OIL CO., Amboy Car Lot—Corner Main and 150t3 OR SALE-30 head Duroc spring Warner & Warner, pigs, average weight about 75 ibs. Fred Odenthal, R. No. 4, Dixon.

FOR SALE - One pure bred Holstein bull ready for service. Good type and well bred. Dam produced over 500 lbs. butter as a 3-year-old A bargain if taken at once. E. L

McCracken, Amboy, Ill. FOR SALE - Household goods, including solid walnut bedroom suite. Can be seen Saturday after noon, rooms over Fenten Meat Market. Amboy. Ill. or call Mrs Chas. June. Phone 1-long, 2 short

FOR SALE - Attractive bungalow and garage, practically new Large lot (75 ft. x 150 ft.) has fruit and shade trees. Two and one-haif blocks northwest of Borden plant Priced very reasonable. Inquire at 1134 Long Ave.

on 393, Amboy.

FOR SALE-1931 model A Ford de luxe roadster in A-1 condition. Call K417.

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred chicks. \$5.95 to \$6.45. Overs, \$5.50 per hundred, while they last. Special for short time only. Elsesser Bechery. Phone 64, Amboy.; River side Hatchery, Phone 959, Dixon.

FOR SALE - Rural New Yorkers

and Cobbler seed and eating potatoes. Henry Grobe. Route 1. Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500.

FOR SALE — Portable Remington typewriter ribbons.—B F Shaw Printing Co

MISCELLANEOUS

ENGRAVING-Wedding invitations, ments, calling cards, mourning acknowledgements, invitation cards, etc. Highest quality, reason able prices. We have a complete line of samples to show, at our of lice. B. F Shaw Printing Com-

ROOFING FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles Over 600 applied roofs. We buy direct also carry Roofers compensatio: insurance. Labor and materia guaranteed. Free estimates Frazier Roofing Co Phone X811.

118-June 18

LOST

LOST-Small female fox terrier, all white except black markings on head. Answers to name of "Zip Richard Campbell, 835 No. Galena Ave. Phone 1137. 149t1

Lakes make up 1-12th of the entire area of Sweden.

WANTED

WANTED-Out of town party desires housekeeper. Must like children. Phone Y923 for furthe: information. 150t1

WANTED-To buy a modern fivor six room bungalow. Close-in Address G. C., care Telegraph.

Legal Publications

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION-CHANCERY State of Illinois, Lee County, ss.

In The Circuit Court, April, 1935 W. S. Boynton, Plaintiff,

VS. Sophia C. Lievan, Warren B. Lievan, John Cotter, Charles Winebrenner and F. X. Newcomer Trustee. Defendants.

IN CHANCERY General No. 479 Affidavit of non-residence of Sophia C. Lievan and Warren B

north from Franklin Grove. A well ence in selling insurance, sewing ants, having been filed in the mproved grain and livestock farm, machines, vacuum cleaners, or Clerk's office of the Circuit Court with a good 8 room house and ade- washing machines. Commission of said County, notice is therefore quate buildings on premises in nightly and guaranteed income hereby given, to the said non-resgood shape. Located on a gravel Address Box 187 care of The ident defendants that the plaintiff 148t3* filed his bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the First day of June, 1935 and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable miles Southeast from Walton. An NOTICE is hereby given that at Dixon, County of Lee ,State of Il-NOTICE is hereby given that a livestock farm a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee county of Lee county o milk condensory with a milk of October A. D. 1933 for taxes of law required; which cause is now

> A. H. Hanneken, Comp'ts Sol. Dixon, Illinois.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate Jennie Helfrich, Deceas-

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jennie Helfrich, Deceasappointed Administrator of the appear before the County Court of Estate of Ella M. Smith, Deceased Lee County, at the Court House in hereby gives notice that he will Dixon, on the first Monday on appear before the County Court of August, 1935, being August 5, 1935 sons having claims against said the purpose of having the same

> Dated this 12th day of June, A D. 1935.

WALTER L. PRESTON. Administrator 1927 Essex sedan, overhauled \$ 35.00 mediate payment to the under- Fremont M. Kaufman, attorney. Dixon, Illinois.

June 12-19-26 Prefer man with fair education

The ancient Egyptians regarded Administrator the crocodile as sacred. The animals were decorated with expensive jewelry when they died, they

June 12-19-26 were buried in royal tombs.

On Saturday, June 29, 1935, at 2:00 P.

Three story and basement, brick store

All furniture and fixtures formerly used

Residence property at No. 1836 First

M. at the North Door of the Court House,

Dixon, Illinois, will sell at public auction for

cash to the highest bidder the following de-

scribed real estate and personal property, in-

cluding all of the assets of the Dixon Trust

building located at the corner of First Street

by said Banking institution, same now being

Street, Dixon, Illinois, known as Cosey res-

idence and described as Lot No. 19 in Maple

Park Addition to the City of Dixon, Lee

County, Illinois. This property will be offered

for sale subject to mortgage lien of \$517.99 in

corner of First Street and College Avenue

known as Lafferty-Cosey property. This prop-

The residence property at 325 Logan Ave-

nue, now occupied by Clarence A. Seagren.

Lot is 44 ft. by 150 ft. in depth. This Bank

has entered into a contract to sell this prop-

erty to Clarence A. Seagren on articles of

agreement for Warranty Deed on which there

remains unpaid the principal sum of 3212.52.

of agreement for Warranty Deed to the West-

erly 50 ft. of the Southerly 50 ft. of Lot No. 6,

Block No. 34 in the Town (Now City) of

Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, which is being sold

to one John B. Gallagher on articles of agree-

ment for Warranty Deed on which there re-

at 1523 West Third Street, this City, known

as the Leydig property. This is a desirable

location and should interest you. The lot is

man school on the West with lot fronting 100

Westerly 175 ft. of Lot No. 2, Block No. 8 in

the Town of North Dixon, Lee County, Illinois,

ft. on Third Street and 150 ft. in Depth.

50 ft. by 150 ft. in depth.

A seven room, frame residence property

Residence property adjoining the Tru-

The residence property described as the

mains unpaid the principal sum of \$715.00.

All of the Bank's interest in an articles

Two story and basement, frame building

favor of the Loan & Building Assn.

erty is clear of encumbrances.

stored on the third floor of said building.

The Australian peppermint gums Chicago Lawyer is

CRACK ONE

LINK OF LAW

AND THE

WHOLE CHAIN

IS WEAKENED

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Chicago, June 26-(AP)-Louis P Piquett, erstwhile attorney for John FOR RENT - 5-room bungalow. All modern, with large screened Dillinger, sought a new strategy toporch, nice yard and fruits. 914 day to avoid going to prison for Highland Ave. Poss. July 1. Rent helping out his late client's lieuten-

Piquett was convicted yesterday The undersigned, having been ed, hereby gives notice that he will FOR RENT-5 room modern house of harboring Van Meter, gangster at 1017 West Seventh St. Call felled by police bullets in St. Paul 14913 two months after Dillinger was killed in Chicago.

FOR RENT-A desirable, pleasant "I'm going to fight this out to room, in strictly modern home the end." Piquett said after the Close-in Also garage 210 Craw verdict which can send him w 101ti prison for two years and bring a \$10,000 fine was announced.

ing to work hard to qualify for good-pay position in Refrigeration and Air Conditioning business

ployed, willing to devote some spare The famous lotus beds of Grass time to preliminary training to be-Lake, Lake county, Ill., were plantcome installation and service expert. Write fully, giving age, phone, present occupation. Box 100 are identical with those found in 148t3 Egypt.

Facing Prison Cell

\$25. Currans Naborhood Grocery. ant, Homer Van Meter.

by a federal court jury of a charge

Judge Philip L. Sullivan, de-

ferred sentence until arguments for a new trial are heard on Thurs-

operations to alter the faces and fingerprints of Dillinger and Van

> paper had been safely reposing in old Clarence's pocket.

"What a muddle!" Zoe sighed. wild outburst of despair, ending in leaning her head pensively on her her tussle with death. She was

Summer Sweeth

KATHARINE STRYKHURST 20 am beautiful allows her emo-tions to rule when she marries MICHAEL HEATHEROE. young riding instructor who comes into a title and fortune. Katharine's father to rich and ber stepmother to enobbish.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 26, 1935

Ro. 2. "Maintain Law and Order."

A program in which every man, woman and

child can participate, and which every veteran

should promote by lending his prestige through

membership in the I arian

are the tallest trees in the world.

FOR RENT

MALE INSTRUCTION

Will personally interview man will-

mechanically inclined, now em-

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K891. Mrs. F. F Suter.

From the Proamble of The American Legion.

be snobbish.

The night following his marriage Michael is injured in a traffic accident and when he regains consciousness his memory is imposited. He forgets the marriage Katharine, heart-broken, believes he has deserted her. She goes to New Mexico with a friend, starting secret annulment proceedings meantime.

SALLY MOON, who has snared Michael into a sort of engagement, unaware of his marriage to Katharine, makes plans for a wedding. During a rehearsal of the ceremony Michael's memory returns. He sees of immediately the ceremony Michael's memory returns. He sets of immediately for New Mexico. Arriving at the ins where Katharine has been utaying, he finds she is away on a motor trip with new friends the MILLARDS.

Meanwhile Katharine, wandering off for an early morning walk becomes lost in the desert.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

ZOE stared at Clarence. The electric or so self. gaze easily. "I thought to myself," he said "that fore I go back to at 4 when Gerda announced Dr criminating evidence at once. Hartford I better take this to Miss Kaye He looked browner more it. Seems like I tried to do the lookin' ever where."

official-looking paper in her hand "Found it after Mist Michael done took sick. Thought he wouldn't want to see it She was we?" tearin' the place up, tearin the whole self-same house to pieces." Zoe. shaken by the revelation. She poured the thin amber

You did right." Mist' Michael left. I was a goin to to there. In Germany, of course ing interlude to her a year ago. write him but seems like I never coffee was the thing . . got 'round to it So I knew you It was a pleasantly domestic in care. was Miss Katharine's friend terval. The yellow leaves drifting Mis' Willetts I give both of you the distance; the warmth of aftera ride on the pony Seems like you'd know what to do. now I'm goin back to my sister's to stay"

"Thank you. Clarence." reached for her purse and folded a bill into his hand. "Now there ain't no need for that." But his fingers closed over

it. He went shambling away. So that was Katharine's secret! Zoe glanced at the date on the mar riage license. Weeks before Katharine had married Michael Heath

And Sally Moon, to whom Zoe, who knew a few of the people to whom Sally had sent invi "I know it. She dropped me a except on leash." tations to the wedding. also had note the third day she'd been there. Frantically they sought to part heard of their hasty cencellation It sounds marvelous."

him? Zoe trembled for Katharine babbler? No wonder the girl had drooped. turned pale and wan. This was ing at all. The tennis finals. and arms. her secret.

unaccountably depressed. If race. John listened, watching lazi John Kaye, following her, picked Katharine had not managed her is the play of sunlight and shadow up the folded paper she had affairs better than this. what could on the animated face. Zoe had dropped. one expect of the world at large taken on a new prettiness since er

mind again. She felt whole-new placed elsewhere . again-since her summer madness. She looked back on that time feel pouted. "I can tell. time to have got through. She ing. "You said Gracia McIlvaine thanked God with all her heart wore green and was asking for that she had got through it. There me."

would have classes at a settlement or some such place, she told her ence had given her crackling in

vital in his country tweeds. "Read the book I sent?"

Zoe interrupted. "You say you her. There was something boy cakes. tound it - when?' She had an ishly attractive about him today Gerda brought tea "Let's have

it on the terrace. Doctor. Shall "Great. This sun won't last for

concealed her amazement. "Thank stream into the delicate cups. you for bringing it to me. Clarence "Glad you don't think ten is sissy." "I? No. 1 like it. Had a year "Well, I didn't get back fore in London, you know, and learned tor cars might have meant a thrill-

Many's the time when I worked for around them: the water cobalt in noon sun on their backs.

> did not quite dare. Besides the mous feet all over the carefully. note explaining how it got into boy. do you hear me?" Zoe's possession.

"I had a letter today," said the Dr. Kaye at her heels. the place."

And all the time. Zoe mused this -wasn't her usual energetic self."

the last dance of the season at TOE went back into the house, Raeburn's yacht would win the you obey me-!

John Kaye reflected, a delightful She had seen John Kaye that companion Pity she'd fastened her morning. He had come out for a affections on that rotter. Almost Saturday morning of golf. She had any man might consider himself asked him to tea this afternoon lucky to have the love of a girl like and he was coming. Zoe had felt Zoe. She was lovely to look at. a little flutter of pleasure at the intelligent, womanly (in the oldthought, in spite of the fact that fashioned sense, in spite of her she had sworn never to let any modern setting). Any man but man trouble the surface of her himself, that it. His affections were

"You're not listening." the girl ing older and wiser; it was a bad "But I am." he protested, smil-

were other things in life besides "Smart boy!" Zoe applauded. love. She was going to do social "You think your own thoughts and service work this winter Her listen at the same time. It's like mother, who had hitherto opposed patting your head and rubbing your this aim. was now perfectly will tummy-the trick we used to try

ing to concur with any plans Zoe when we were children." might make. So the Parkers would "Something like that!" He take a city apartment, and Zoe laughed with deep enjoyment. Zoe could feel the paper Clarthe pocket of her sweater She She was reading on the terrace wished she had got rid of the in-

HER little Scottish terrier. Jock. came wandering in from the "I started it." Zoe smiled "It's garden and sniffed in friendly pest I could takin it out of the grand Some of it's hard going, fashion at the table holding the drawer when that Miss Moon was but I feel so noble getting through tea tray Dr Kaye rubbed the dog's ears and Zoe told Jack "Do you good." He grinned at sternly to keep away from the

the other day." the man said lazily, in the silence "Young Corliss. Said he'd come back on the boat with you in June."

Zoe said "We had fun. Mother liked htm."

"He's a very handsome chap." "Very." Zoe said with polite interest. The Princeton youth with his perfect clothes and his big mo-Now-well, she just didn't seem to

moment by rising on his hind legs rather in the manner of an offended tabby, and growling deep in his throat.

ZOE, burdened with Katharine's A shepherd dog was bounding secret, longed to share it with over Mrs. Parker's delphinium someone wiser than herself, but beds, casually planting his enorsimplest, the most intelligent tended plant roots. Zoe said discourse would simply be to slip the gustedly. "That's Gracia's. She certificate into an envelope and must be somewhere about. Now send it to Katharine with a brief Jock's in it. Come back, come back,

She made a flying leap for him,

man, doubling a thin slice of bread "He'll kill him-Prince will kill Michael had been engaged, was and butter and eating it with evi Jock!" Zoe went on. "He nearly leaving for Paris on the morrow dent relish. "Katharine's liking tore him to bits last year. I told Gracia not to let him come in here,

the two dogs. Gracia, very elegant I was worried about her," John in a walking costume of gray, givwedding unavoidably postponed Kaye confessed holding out his cup ing an impersonation of the sports-That was the way the story went. to be refilled. "She'd lost weight woman at her most brilliant moment, strolled into sight.

Zoe's heart began to beat faster | Zoe had a willow switch which This man was extraordinarily keen was proving quite ineffectual. Was Michael Heatheroe the vil. Would she be able to keep silent- Finally Dr. Kaye managed to grip lain these circumstances painted she who had always been such a Jock's collar and drag him away. Zoe, almost sobbing, received the She began to chatter about noth battered little terrier into her

> "You naughty puppy! You de-Wissimackon, and whether Denny serve to be whipped. Why don't

(To Be Continued)

ROCKFORD PLEA FOR LOWER GAS RATES IS HEARD

City's Alleged Survey of Costs Submitted to Commissioners

Chicago, June 26 -(AP)- Discussion of a report prepared by Rockford city officials on gas costs in their city with the Illinois Commerce Commission engineers and representatives of the Central Illinois Electric & Gas Company laid a foundation for further consideration of the city's plea for a reduction in the charges to consumers The report, presented last Satur-

day, was discussed by Mayor C. H. Bloom of Rockford; Raymond Orput, city engineer and Charles S. Thomas, corporation counsel, with Donald S. McClure, president of the utility company, and the commission staff headed by William A.

The meeting adjourned until July 24, to permit the utility company to study the report and offer evidence on what it considers coints of controversy.

costs between Rockford and Freetended the charges against Free- had not understood. port resulted in higher costs in on the Rockford plant.

Thrash Out Insult

Prior to the session the Rockford date. officials thrashed out what they Rockford is seeking a reduction that date, Mayor Bloom and his on its investment is considerably annually.

East Invades Westward Ho!



have a chance to rest while playing Westward Ho course near Chicago Rickshaws. Oriental mode of transportation, have been purchased by officials and golfers can ride from hole to hole for a small extra amount added to their caddy fee. Here's Bertrande Bates, of River Forest, Ill., touring the course with Caddy Vito Nardiello furnishing the leg power

Statements today were largely they arrived commission officials entered around the division of considering the case were not present. According to the commission. port, the latter city being served by however, the date was only tentasame company through a high tive and was dependent upon conpressure main from the Rockford firmation by the Rockford groupplant. The Rockford officials con- a condition which Thomas said he

The next hearing was made con-Rockford. Utility accounting prac- lingent upon the commission's not tices produced three sets of costs being engaged in the rate hearing assessible againt Freeport, which on the Commonwealth Edison Com on tatements made by Dittmer did pany's fight against reduced rates not seem to make a difference of in Chicago. Definite arrangements more than 1 per cent in the return were made for notifying all intercould not be held on the assigned

ides understood, the commission lower than the rate permitted by had set a definite hearing but when the state of Illinois through rulings of he commission

> Boulder City, mushroom community necessitated by the construction of Boulder Dam, has grown so rapidly that it now is Nevada's third largest town.

Harvard has the largest law school in the United States, with 1450 students. Its roster contains students from 216 colleges and uni-

The Aztecs used chocolate beans ested parties in case the hearing for money, and only the upper classes were permitted to drink the

have termed an "insult" from the of about \$150,000 in gas rates, while The household of Henry VIII commission suffered June 12. On the company maintains the return consumed \$250,000 worth of drinks

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'THE SCOUNDREL"

Chicago sat on the rostrum of the executive intends to take no actio ED IN CHICAGO of Chicago. This bill had already passed the Illinois House. It is of of the fact that Chicago's mayor become so wicked

Mayor Kelly of Chicago, sat on der date of June 22, says in part:

men would be employed with the would pay the salary of one police- If Mayor Kelly can

Light was reflected on the may- nually, and, as the plan stands, the pay its delinquent taxes? or's program by Senator Gunning handbooks would pay the full

The handbook bill has been

on it until Attorney General Ott. of Rotary Clubs

takes from a

as, by his political power, forced hrough the Illinois Legislature? "It is to be hoped that Governor Horner will defeat Kelly's purpose nd program by vetoing the bill

NACHUSA ITEMS

By LEONARD JOHNSON NACHUSA - Ira Currens is

John S. Weigle is out shelling

Gail Long went to the Dixon ness the baseball game.

nistle commissioner for Nachusa

Mrs. Shippert and daughter of Chicago are visiting in Nachusa of 7.5 cents a day. with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Emmert. Mr and Mrs George R. Emmert

shopping Johnson were visiting in Rochelle

ward Ceco and little son. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreiger went o Dixon Saturday evening.

First bale of cotton exported from the United States to Europe was shipped from Charleston, S. C.,

in the employ of the U. S. govern- tions of all 48 states amounted to ment, according to the Civil Service \$791,616,594 from Jan. 1 to June 1.

New World Head



Roanoke, Va., above, assumed the duties of president of Rotary International, with his elec tion at the recent Mexico City convention. Johnson, a largescale coal and building-supply dealer, served as major, Q. M. C. during the World War, and has been prominent in club and fraternal work.

AVERAGE STATE TAX DOLLAR AND QUARTER A MONTH

But if Mr. Average Citizen Owns Auto He Pays Much More

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Zeluff K. Hartson attended the of 1935 for state direct taxes. .

It was likely, however, that Mr Citizen didn't even notice he was spending that much money, for he paid the taxes in many ways. Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz were frequently handing to the state onvisiting in Franklin Grove Thurs- ly a few cents at a time. He paid it principally as levies on his real Mrs. Boyd Farver went to Dixon and personal property, his income. on the train Saturday to do her gasoline for his car, on alcoholic beverages and beer, and as a sales

Average of 39 States.

The rate paid during the first five months was determined by averaging the daily per capita state tax collections of 39 states. The individual state per capita totals were fixed on a basis of total collections for the first five months and the 1930 population of

For the nation, on the basis of 4.27 cents daily per capita and the

he highest daily per capita figure or all taxes with 13.1 cents. The was New Hampshire with

Citizens of Illinois, with a poplation of 7,630,654 based on 1930 figures, paid from January 1 to June 1, \$57,324,598 in total direct taxes or a daily per capita tax of

JORDAN NEWS

JORDAN-Miss Jennie Diller was visitor at the Mrs. Belle Mc-

ere callers at the Douglas Devo

Effie Grunder returned to her ome at Lee Center Monday after Clarence Maberry was a Mil-

ledgeville shopper Saturday eve-Oscar Lehman is going to build a

new house this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sack had as Sunday, Marvin of Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs Charles Curley and daughter Lu-

spent Sunday in the George Bast

of Chicago are spending the week and Mrs. Joe Sucher

George Lehman sawed wood and built fence for D. Jacob on Friday.

rights with men where property s concerned husbands and wife live on terms of greater equality than in any other country in the!

COOPER BESTED PAR 5 STROKES FOR NEW RECORD

Golf Amateurs Tee Off at Rockford Club This Morning

Their sights trained on the record- to tour the hilly Rockford course equaling 66 which gave Harry in 66, which is five strokes under Cooper of Chicago his third par. straight Illinois pro-championship, more than 100 of the state's other was Larry Moller, the Quinin the qualifying round of the which opened this morning.

Cooper's dazzling exhibition. The veteran Chicago star posted holder.

a 36-hole total of 138 while Hamp- Other star entries who are cer-

runner-up honors. The stylish the championship include Deca-Horton Smith, another Chicago

and Terl Johnson of Decatur ing play are scheduled for today turned in the best scores of the with the low 31 entering maten downstate delegation, their 147's play tomorrow. Moller is exempt bracketing them in a fifth place from the qualifying test. tie with Jim Foulis and Eddie Williams, both of Chicago.

New Achievement. Before "Lighthorse Harry" came thundering in with his championship-clinching round, only two Rockford, Ill., June 26.—(AP)— other players had ever been able

One was Gunnar Nelson. The crack amateur golfers today teed cy amateur who is the defending off at the Rockford Country club champion in the tournament

Included in the field which today coming in the final 18-hole round places in the match play bracket of the pro event yesterday, enabled of the amateur were two former him to overhaul the early paceset- champions-Warren Dawson of the British Open golf championter, Harry Hampton, also of Chi- Chicago, who captured the crown ship with a card of 300 at Prestcago, and capture the title with in 1931 and '32 and Don Arm- wick, Scotland. strong of Aurora, the 1933 title-

and Chick Weems, both from

Twenty-seven holes of qualify

DO YOU REMEMBER?

first time in 38 years, a western

school won the intercollegiate golf

championship, the University of

Michigan quartet prevailing in

tur's Cliff McKelvey, a finalist reports that an airplane engines last summer; and Allen Oakly power drops to one-third its sea-

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